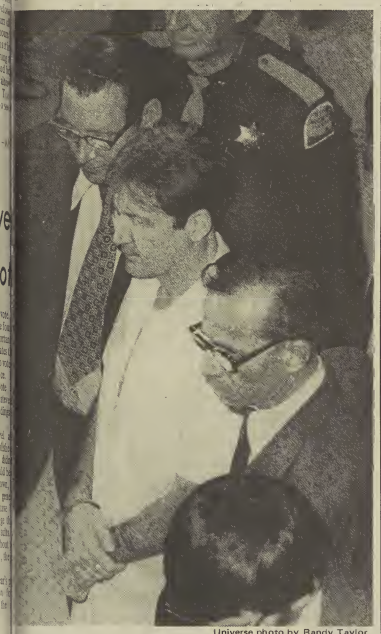
GOD IS INTELLIGENCE
ham Young University

The Daily Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957 | Provo, Utah | Vol. 30, No. 54 | Thursday, November 11, 1976



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

urderer Gary Mark Gilmore (center) leaves Utah Supreme Court Wednesday after requesting that he be allowed to be executed. anked by prison officials.

ourt says killer in die Monday

LAKE CITY (AP) – The reme Court reversed itself y and granted the request ted murderer Gary Mark hat he be allowed to face uad next Monday.

urt acted on a 4-1 decision earing in which Gilmore personally to ask that he ed to die "like a man." says he would rather be than spend a lifetime in

observers said it was the in memory a defendant allowed to plead before urt, rather than have make the appearance.

stices on Monday stayed 's execution by a 3-2 . Their two-paragraph Wednesday granted a y Gilmore's new attorney aw the appeal filed by two ointed attorneys Gilmore

stay of execution e granted is withdrawn ed and any appeal filed on Gary Gilmore is dismissed forthwith," the court said.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice P. Frank Wilkins said legal problems remain to be resolved.

There remained the possibility of intervention by other parties in attempts to halt the execution. The American Civil Liberties Union of Utah has indicated it might take court action, if necessary, to stop the execution.

And a local director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has said his group also might consider action. Although Gilmore is white, the NAACP local director, James Dooley, has expressed concern about how white and black individuals on death rows would be affected by the execution.

George W. Latimer, chairman of the Utah Board of Pardons, said it is up to Gov. Calvin Rampton to grant any reprieve until the board meets to consider possible options of reducing the sentence. The board's next scheduled meeting is next Wednesday.

OK on Provo ordinances clears way for new hotel

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City commissioners took steps Tuesday paving the way for addition of a $25 million hotel to Provo's skyline.

The action approving proposed redevelopment ordinances in the downtown area came at a public hearing held in the Provo City commission offices.

Passage of the ordinance clears the way for the eventual development of the hotel, according to Eugene Jacobs, a special consultant to the city on the matter.

Jacobs is a Southern California attorney specializing in development projects.

He has been a consultant to Provo City for several years.

The hotel complex, to cost between $20 million and $25 million, will include an apartment area, landscaped gardens and shops.

It will be located between 100 West and 200 West, bounded on the north by 200 North and will extend just behind present Center Street shops.

Provo Mayor Russell Grange said the hotel would be a boon for Provo's economy and tax base.

"The attempt of the city is to strengthen the tax base and provide a nice area to shop in," Grange said.

The 10-story building would be a luxury hotel, similar to hotels constructed by the Hilton or Marriott hotel chains, according to Robert Schwartz, representing Hotel Development Consultants of Los Angeles.

The firm is doing initial coordination of the hotel development. Final development would be managed by another developer, and the hotel would be managed by a management team, he said.

Schwartz stated that four management teams were being considered by his company: Grand Metropolitan Hotels, with headquarters in London; Radison Hotels, Minneapolis; Holiday Five Star Hotels, a subsidiary of Holiday Inn; and Omni International, Atlanta.

Schwartz said the management group would be chosen by the company financing the hotel.

The hotel would be a first-class hotel, with bell hops, room service, a restaurant and other things Provo motels lack, he said.

However, the hotel would not have a large cocktail area, Schwartz continued.

He said that consultants had found no great need for a cocktail lounge in the Provo area.

However, Schwartz noted, the hotel would have the biggest ice cream parlor west of the Mississippi.

He said the hotel would also contain banquet and convention facilities.

Fourteen hundred people could be fed at the complex, he said.

Two apartment towers would also be built in the hotel area as part of the complex, Schwartz said.

He said that the apartments would be for marrieds and singles.

"We found that many of the students attending Brigham Young University come from wealthy families and can afford rather large rents," Schwartz noted.

He said that more area would be provided for women than men in the apartments, because studies indicated more female than male students.

However, he stressed, this would not alter the taxes being paid by Provo residents.

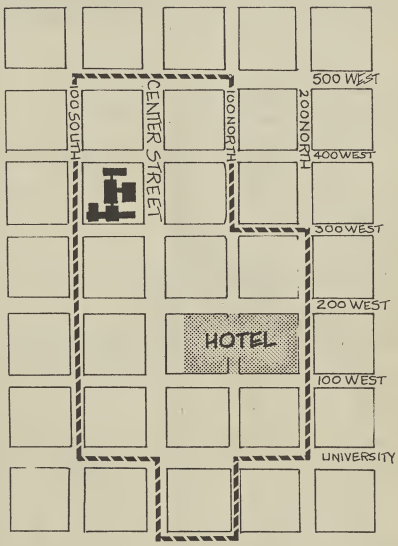
In fact, Jacobs commented, it may well lower taxes.

Tax increment financing is a type of help that city redevelopment agencies can give to developers. Using this type of financing, the city buys land through he redevelopment agency and then sells the land at an immediate loss to the developer.

The money lost through the financing is made up by increased taxation, in effect assisting the developers to gain an initial foothold in the area.

"We're not talking about gifts of public monies or subsidy," Jacobs said.

Citizen comment expressed at the hearing was largely favorable.



Provo's proposed hotel complex will be located downtown.

"I think we need this in the worst way," Bob Allen of Allen's Photo said. "I think we've got to do something, and this looks like the best so far," he continued.

Dallin Clark of Clark's, a downtown Provo store, commented, "A miracle in my mind — I just can't believe it's happening."

"It's going to be quite a deal if it goes through, isn't it?" John Wudel of Jimba's commented after the meeting. "It'll sure change the skyline."

Natural gas price falls as board alters order

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) has amended its July order for the second time in recent months, resulting in a drop in the price local consumers will pay for natural gas.

Susan Dudley, information manager for Mountain Fuel Supply (MFS) said, "The latest opinion merely clarifies the earlier order which was issued last July."

"The opinion uses another method of determining the vintage of the gas for pricing purposes, and calls for a 93 per cent 1,000 cubic feet price for 1973 and 1974 gas, rather than the original price of $1.01 per 1,000 cubic feet," she said.

Although the decrease is not expected to be substantial to the average local customer of MFS, an immediate dollar impact cannot be determined, according to Ms. Dudley.

The chronology of FPC orders and opinions issued since the July 27 order is as follows:

July 27, 1976: FPC Order 770 raised the price of natural gas drastically, depending on when the gas was discovered. The price was raised from 52 cents to $1.42 per 1,000 cubic feet for gas discovered after Jan. 1, 1975. In addition, gas discovered between Jan. 1973 and Dec. 1974 was raised from 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to $1.01 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Oct. 21, 1976: An FPC opinion was issued which reclassified some wells and resulted in a 25 per cent decrease (national average) in the price of gas obtained from the reclassified wells.

Nov. 6, 1976: An FPC opinion was issued which upheld the previous $1.42 price and decreased the $1.01 price to 93 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Hansen

Jolly

Hendricks

Retail execs plan talks, interviews for Y visit

The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management has invited five executives from nationwide stores to visit management classes, give lectures and interview students today and Friday.

According to E. Doyle Robison, director for the BYU-based institute, the executives will be featured in a panel discussion today at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB.

They will also hold 10-minute personal interviews with students today from 2 to 4 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Robison said students can sign up for the interviews at the 10 a.m. panel discussion.

The panel discussion with faculty members and students will concern questions students have about retailing, according to Robison. Distributed printed material will outline the opportunities in retailing, and the steps BYU students should take to participate in the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

The businessmen, some of them BYU alumni, will handle the questions and discuss opportunities in retailing.

Al Jolley, a former BYU student, began his retail experience as a part-time shoe salesman and later moved up to management positions. He has been personnel director of Hecht (owned by May Co.) and was later vice president. He is now vice president of organizational planning and development for Famous Barr of St. Louis, Mo., the second largest division of May Co.

Calvin Hendricks received his B.S. degree in accounting from BYU in 1957 and is now executive vice president in administration for Pay-N-Save Corporation in Seattle, Wash.

Steve Hansen earned his B.A. in political science and economics from Wabash College before graduating with his MBA degree from Washington University. He is now serving as vice president of personnel for The Denver in Denver, Colo., an Associated Dry Goods Company affiliate.

Charles Pipkin completed his graduate work at the University of Chicago and entered retailing in 1941 for Montgomery Wards. In 1964 he left Wards as a national merchandise manager and started working for The Broadway.

TC band, cadets, students oin in Veterans Day salute

DAVE BLAKE
verse Staff Writer

rded "Star Spangled l not be heard today. band will play the national as part of BYU's ion of Veterans Day.

400 cadets of the BYU Force ROTC units, along nistration, students and gather at 4:30 p.m. to honor veterans who have served in the United States Armed Services.

The cadets will stand at attention, the combined Army and Air Force band will play the national anthem and the Army ROTC Nauvoo Rifle Team will fire a gun salute as the flag is lowered, according to Maj. Ernest F. Boyer, assistant professor of military science.

This is all in conjunction with the Veterans Day Retreat which is commemorated annually at BYU and throughout the nation, said Maj. Boyer.

Nov. 11 was first proclaimed a holiday in 1919 as Armistice Day to commemorate the signing of the Nov. 11, 1918 armistice that brought an end to World War I. On June 1, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Congress "to honor veterans on the eleventh day of November of each year . . . a day dedicated to world peace."

"Several years ago, Veterans Day was scheduled to be celebrated on Mondays, so that the people of the United States could enjoy a three-day holiday. This year, the legal date of Veterans Day was October 24," said Maj. Boyer.

"Many people throughout the nation have been upset with the change of the date, and feel that Veterans Day, along with other holidays such as Independence Day, should be kept on the original dates," continued Maj. Boyer. "They don't feel it has the same significance when it is celebrated at a different time."

A spokesman from the Salt Lake Veterans Administration said that legislation was signed into law last year to restore the Nov. 11 celebration of Veterans Day.

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Deadline Friday

Students apathetic toward flu shots

By GRACE WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

With the last day for swine flu inoculations approaching, this Friday, only 9,179 students have been vaccinated at the health center. Students gave a variety of reasons for the low turnout in a survey taken Wednesday afternoon.

"People just don't think they're going to get sick. They can't imagine a widespread epidemic happening, so they don't think it's that important," said Sandy Lewis, a senior majoring in humanities from Provo.

Typical of the reactions to the Daily Universe survey conducted in the Wilkinson Center were the comments of Rick Wood: "Students think there is no urgent need for the vaccination. There's no demand for it and there won't be until people start getting sick with the swine flu." Wood is a junior majoring in advertising from Jacksonville, Fla.

Curtis Jackson, a freshman from Palm Springs, Calif. responded similarly: "I'm not going to get mine. I don't see any need for it. Most people don't think the swine flu is that serious."

One reason for the low turnout at the inoculation clinic could be laziness. Brent Christensen said, "Most people are just lazy. They don't want to take the time. Some might be afraid of the needle." Christensen is a freshman from Boise, Idaho.

"I'm not scared of the shot, I just haven't had time. I really don't think the epidemic is going to reach us out here," said Debbie Jones, Alpine, Utah, a sophomore majoring in art.

Several students are waiting to see how the vaccination will affect others. "I'm waiting to hear from my parents because my father is a pharmacist. I'm also waiting to see what happens to my roommates who got their shots," said Mary Christensen, Weatherford, Okla., a junior in university studies.

Students will no have time to procrastinate, according to Glen Roundy, assistant director of the health center. "Friday will be the last day the shots will be administered at BYU," he said.

The shots are given with a gun which takes only a second to utilize and is painless. Students can get their swine flu shots in the conference room of the MacDonald Health Center from noon until 4:30 p.m. the rest of this week.

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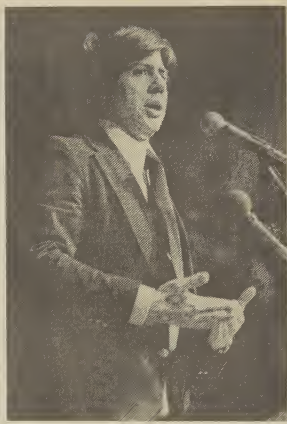
Chinese disclose coup plot

TOKYO (AP) – The "gang of four" accused of plotting a coup in China tried to have Chang Chun-chiao made premier after the death of Premier Chou En-lai in January, the official Hsinhua news agency said Wednesday.

Chang, one of the four, had been a vice premier and a member of the standing committee of the Communist party Politburo until his arrest last month along with Chiang Ching, widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung; party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen and Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan.

Previous official broadcasts have said the four, who are regarded as radicals, began maneuvering after Chou's death to have their own candidate named premier, but did not name him.



Universe photo by Brent C. Petersen

Carl Bernstein, co-author of "All the President's Men," spoke to a crowd of students in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Bernstein attacks back-patting press

The press is undeservingly congratulating itself for its role in Watergate, Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein said Tuesday in a standing-room only lecture sponsored by the Academics Office.

Bernstein spoke about the relationship between the government and Washington press corps, deception by public officials, and his own philosophy of freedom of the press.

Concerning the Watergate scandal, Bernstein said the press is engaging in an "orgy of self- congratulation." This is improper, he said.

"When only five or six investigative reporters are assigned to Watergate from a corp of 2,000 newsmen in Washington, then we should not congratulate ourselves," he said.

Bernstein played down the role that he and Bob Woodward had in Watergate, saying that their efforts alone were not extraordinary, although the result of their work was.

Bernstein characterized the press in Washington as being stenographers for the government. He said this, plus the FBI's "presumption of regularity" in the White House and deference to high level officials by the news corp, helped to cover-up the Watergate scandal.

Large-scale deception by public officials has been going on long before the Nixon administration, possibly back to the days of the Cold War, Bernstein said.

It was not until Vietnam that reporters started giving "the best obtainable version of the truth," he said. Despite this suspicion, the press did not deem it time for inquiry into the Nixon administration until "five guys in business suits and rubber gloves were caught at Watergate."

Bernstein emphasized the Nixon White House denial of accusations and related it to undermining the credibility of the press. He said Nixon did not question the conduct of his men, rather he questioned the conduct of the press.

This strategy almost worked because the press was not doing its job, Bernstein said.

Kin of Dole file lawsuit

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP) – A nephew and brother-in-law of Sen. Bob Dole, unsuccessful Republican vice presidential candidate, have filed an $860,000 lawsuit arising from an accidental tavern shooting.

Robert Nelson, 18, and his father W. L. Nelson, named as defendants Richard and Sandra Kettering, owners of the Saratoga Cafe, and Gary Kaiser, 21, of Fort Morgan.

Kaiser has been charged with the misdemeanor of reckless endangerment. Witnesses said he was holding a .357 magnum revolver which discharged July 31 as young Nelson was leaving the cafe.

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Demos party

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) – Connecticut Democrats scheduled a post-election victory celebration Nov. 2 in a ballroom – on Ford Street.

Ombudsman

Mouthwash no panacea for 'halitosis' sufferers

The fear of offensive bad breath is very prevalent in our society and millions of dollars are spent every year to combat the rising epidemic. The truth is, though, that many times "halitosis" results from a mouth condition and there is little that mouthwashes, sprays, drops, tablets or toothpaste can do to improve it.

Many of the current mouthwashes contain alcohol which can cause a drying out of the mucous membranes of the oral cavity, or aggravate pre-existing inflammation or infection.

If you do decide to use a mouthwash, try to find one without alcohol, or at least one with minimal alcohol content. Some of the more common brands with their alcohol content are: Listerine, 25 percent; Scope, 18.5 percent; Extra Strength Micrin, 20 percent; Colgate 100, 14 percent; Cepacol, 14 percent, and Lavoris, 5 percent.

The saving feature of mouthwashes, sprays or drops is the temporary replacement of a bad odor with a good one. Also included here are the candy mints that claim to freshen the breath by absorbing odors. But as yet no substance has been discovered that can be put into a piece of candy that could permanently take care of chronic halitosis.

CONSUMER INFORMATION is available in the MONEY MANAGEMENT CENTER 115C ELWC between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (ext. 2595).

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Dateline

By the Associated Press

Continental pilots announce agreement

LOS ANGELES – A tentative agreement has been announced in a pilots' strike against Continental Airlines, but there was no word on when flight service will resume.

The agreement, hammered out late Tuesday, ended a strike by the 1,086 members of the Air Line Pilots Association that had shut down Continental flights since pilots walked off the job Oct. 23.

Carter-Sadat to hold meeting

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) – President Anwar Sadat told a group of U.S. congressmen Tuesday he would like to meet President-elect Jimmy Carter in about six months, the Middle East News Agency reported.

It quoted Sadat as saying the Carter administration will need at least six months before it will be able to turn to the problems of the Middle East.

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Rhodesian blacks stick by 12-month limit

GENEVA, Switzerland – Rhodesian black nationalist leaders today stuck to their demand for full independence under black majority rule within no more than 12 months.

They repeated their position in separate talks with Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the Rhodesia settlement talks that have remained at a standstill since their formal opening Oct. 28.

The British diplomat's top American counterpart at the Geneva talks, William D. Schaufele, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, flew back to Washington earlier this week for consultations with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Syrians move into Beirut to quell fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon – Syrian tanks and troops descended on embattled Beirut from three directions Wednesday in a swift occupation designed to extinguish the 19-month civil war. Housewives and shopkeepers waved from balconies and cheered from open windows.

Shelling between the Moslem and Christian sections of the city continued right up until the arrival of the Syrians, now acting as the vanguard of pan-Arab peacekeeping force.

Lebanese military sources working as liaison with the Syrians estimated 5,000 Syrian soldiers took part in the move on Beirut, with at least 100 tanks and an equal number of armored personnel carriers.

Bombs kill, injure Argentine policemen

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina – Two bombs exploded Tuesday night in the police headquarters for Buenos Aires Province, wounding at least a dozen high-ranking police commanders, security sources said.

Unconfirmed reports said three policemen were killed by the blasts, which occurred while the officers were conducting promotion examinations.

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Panel backs water pact changes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The Utah Board of Water Resources has endorsed amendments to the Bear River Compact which have been approved by the governors of Wyoming, Idaho and Utah.

The amendments will further determine allowable water usage from the Bear River, which flows through all three states.

Public hearings are scheduled for later in November.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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organizations plan r outings, speakers

NOTICE!!!
residents please check your Some very IMPORTANT is in them. It is urgent.

PHA PHI OMEGA

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EUR RADIO CLUB

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who served at least 18 months on continuous may be eligible for an training period of nine ording to Elmer J. Smith, the Salt Lake Veterans on Regional Office.

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ar delimiting date remains said Smith, and added that also provides an eight per ase in monthly training ffered by the G.I. Bill

already enrolled in the t automatically receive the unt, he concluded.

deposit back. There will be a short meeting in 384-86 ELWC today at 7:30 p.m. Everybody please come.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

B. Keith Duffin, Director of Personnel Services at BYU, will speak at this month's meeting. His topic will be "Personnel Work: A Perspective from the Campus." Today at 12 noon in 231 JKB. Everyone is welcome.

ASSOCIATION OF STAR TREK

Club meeting on the Bridge (278 JKB) at 2000 hours (8 p.m.) stardate 7611.11 (today). Tonight is our talent show. Come prepared.

BALLET FOLKLORICO LATIORO

We will meet Friday in 562 ELWC from 4-6 p.m. We will also meet Saturday morning from 8-10 a.m. in 109 ELWC.

BYU SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

Beginners are welcome to come to good hard realistic workouts. Mr. Oshima will visit Dec. 3-4. Also, books are available. Workout times are 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday and 7:15-9 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays plus Saturday workouts from 10-12 a.m. All will take place in 249 SFH (wrestling room).

CHESS AND CHECKERS

Speed Chess Tournament tonight at 7 p.m. in 379 ELWC. The tournament will consist of a round-robin series of five-minute games. Everyone is invited. Plans for a chess ladder will also be outlined. All team and potential team members should be present.

COMIC ART SOCIETY

The Comic Art Society wishes to announce that it is in full compliance with Title IX. We encourage people of any sex, race, religion, or anything else, to come and see the latest Marvel editions of Ms. Marvel and Spiderwomen. Meeting will be Monday in 371 ELWC from 5-6 p.m.

EMERGENCY UNIT

The Emergency Unit will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the health center. Dr. Finlayson will present a special concerning emergency medical care. All Paramedics, EMTs, nurses, and others interested in Emergency Medical Services are invited to attend.

HORSE LOVERS AND EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Saturday at 9 a.m. in 234 MARB friends and club members will meet, before leaving for Professor Martin Miller's residence where he will give a live Saddle Seat Riding demonstration on his champion five-gaited American Saddlebred horse. All are invited.

ORSON HYDE CLUB

On Friday, Brother Don Viner, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will speak on the different translations of the Bible compared to the Hebrew. Folk dance instruction at 7 p.m., Bro. Viner at 8:30 p.m. Free Folk dancing at 9:30, 133 RB. Performing group will meet Saturday in 110 ELWC at 9-12 a.m. Everyone welcome.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Everyone is invited to attend our club meeting in 110 ELWC. We need your support and ideas. Hope to see you all there.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

All members are urged to bring one to five dozen homemade cookies to be used in the Women's Office "Project Cookie" service project. Have cookies ready by Monday, and bring them to the business meeting at 6 p.m. in 278 JKB.

SIGMA DELTA OMICRON

There will be a Sigma Delta Omicron meeting on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Francis Barlow will speak on her teaching experience in Iran. The meeting will be at her home on 1235 Cedar Avenue, Provo. Refreshments will be served.

SW CLUB

Members, don't forget the Dating Game with Samuel Hall on Monday at 6 p.m. in 278 JKB(Hoyte Room). Please be there on time. Those who are decorating, be there by 5 p.m.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held today at 8 p.m. in 545 ELWC. Walter Barrus will show a film from the Salt Lake City Police Academy called, "The Human Dimension."

Club Notes

Travel plan to be researched

A statewide transportation plan for all modes of travel will be researched during the next two years in Utah, if funds requested by the Utah Department of Transportation (DOT) are granted, according to the DOT.

One-hundred thousand dollars has been requested by DOT from the federal government under the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act, the agency said.

The requested funds would finance the state's railroad planning for the next two years as well as research a statewide rail plan which will be integrated into the all-modes program.

The research will consist of surveying the activities, needs, and problems of railroads in Utah, said Howard Leathan, DOT engineer.

Pizza delivery now just $150?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) – Want a pizza? Want to see a helicopter land in your yard?

The Santora Family Drive-In Restaurant will be glad to provide fly-in service.

The pie-in-the-sky scheme costs $152.89 for a 12-inch cheese and pepperoni standard model. Anchovies cost an extra buck.

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ng Ellsworth oday on what e "awareness itual self and areness could lead to a solution of many of our daily problems."

Dr. Ellsworth, a clinical psychologist, and an active Mormon, is going to speak as part of the Academics Awareness Lecture Series, according to Bill Shupe, lecture chairman for the Academics Office. The event will be in the Varsity Theater at 10 a.m.

Shupe added, "The Academics Office spends a lot of the student-body's money to provide them with speakers who are stimulating and enlightening intellectually. By attending, students can expand themselves outside of our sheltered society in Utah. These speakers often offer great insight and their own recipe for the success they themselves have attained."

Dr. Ellsworth said he will be speaking about success through the spirit.

He said, "We will talk about common hang-ups within the normal population which we all experience from time to time and how to deal with them successfully through greater spiritual awareness.

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'Perfect target' finds petty cash

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) – Two holdup men who thought they picked the perfect target for a big haul "were very astonished" to find only $4.21 in cash.

Office manager Donald Born said he and an employee were bound with surgical tape while the armed robbers searched for more cash but found none. Born said "It just wasn't worth an armed robbery." The site: General Finance Co.

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Archaeologists discover unknown culture in Andes

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) – Archaeologists have discovered the ruins of what they believe to be a previously unknown culture that existed 500 years ago and used an architecture based on the trapezoid.

The trapezoid has four sides but only two of them are parallel. Most modern architecture uses right angles.

"This is something completely new in archaeology," said Carlos Ponce Sanjines, the director of the National Institute of Archaeology. "We've come across an extremely original form of architecture and we still don't know how it developed.

The discovery in a mountain jungle came when an expedition found the ruins of a citadel called "Iskanwaya," the name given the culture that is possibly descended from the mysterious Tiahuanaco tribe, Ponce Sanjines said. The Tiahuanaco, who lived on a plain about 45 miles north of La Paz, vanished about 800 years ago.

The newly discovered culture, according to Ponce Sanjines, centered about 190 miles north of La Paz in a warm region on the eastern slopes of the Andes at about 5,000 feet above sea level. There the Iskanwaya citadel was built and surrounded by terraced garden areas used for growing grain and for supporting houses.

The construction of these houses was based upon extremely careful calculations, Ponce Sanjines said in a recent interview. But no one yet can explain the use of the trapezoid.

"We're having to study the structures slowly to see whether the culture had based its architecture on some rare geometric conception, or whether it was based upon the climate or other characteristics of the region," Ponce Sanjines said.

"Perhaps it's a combination of factors."

He said he recognizes, however, that traditional architecture using right angles would not have been prohibitive in the jungled region – in fact, much easier.

Ponce Sanjines and other archaeologists opened a recent photographic exhibition of the Iskanwaya ruins in La Paz. The trapezoid is seen in the photography as clearly dominating the floor, the walls and the doors of the small family units.

Although the ruins were known to natives of the region, and it is believed to be they who named the citadel Iskanwaya, archaeological diggings did not begin until three years ago.

The civilization is considered by experts here to be of the "Mollo" culture, the last known descendents of the Tiahuanaco people who are believed to have existed from 130 A.D. to 1170. The Tiahuanaco culture disappeared in the late 12th century, apparently dispersing to other areas. It is believed that drought and resulting starvation brought about the Tiahuanaco demise.

New NAACP coordinator to broaden membership

WASHINGTON (AP) – Benjamin L. Hooks said Tuesday that when he becomes the NAACP's national coordinator next year he intends to broaden the organization's membership and improve its finances.

Hooks will resign his seat on the Federal Communications Commission to accept the job with the civil rights organization.

There has been speculation that once Jimmy Carter is inaugurated as President he would name Hooks as FCC chairman. Hooks is the commission's only black.

But Hooks said he is willing to resign from the agency because of a conviction that he could help more people through the NAACP job.

"I believe now I have an opportunity to address some of the great issues and problems of the day affecting our nation and its minorities," he said.

He cited unemployment, affirmative action, panel reform and an overhaul of the criminal justice systemas examples. Hooks said he expects Carter to be responsive to blacks, especially since they played such a significant role in electing the former Georgia governor.

Hooks expressed a hope that more whites and young people could be persuaded to join the nation's oldest civil rights group.

"We are trying to advance the cause of human rights," he added.

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'Women's Week' to feature contests

A bake-off and a "Song, Story and Poem Contest" will be held as part of Women's Culture Week.

The theme of the week, scheduled for Nov. 29 - Dec. 3, will be "A Woman's Gift." Women interested in entering the contest should be prepared themselves now with that theme in mind, according to Karen Hill, Women's Office administrative assistant.

Flyers announcing details of the "Song, Story, and Poem Contest," are being distributed on campus, according to Carolyn Foy, the contest chairman. Flyers are also available in the ASBYU Women's office, 432, ELWC. Miss Foy said women should fill out the detachable entry form on the bottom of the flyer and hand it in with their song, story or poem at the Women's office. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. on Nov. 29.

Miss Foy said the stories, songs and poems should be short and written on the theme of "A Woman's Gift." They will be judged on originality, creativity and use of the theme. The winning entries will be announced Dec. 3. There will be prizes for the winners from the Hobby Center.

The Bake-off will include four categories, according to Lisa Christensen, Bake-off chairman. They are breads, cookies, cakes and candies.

Application forms for the contest can be picked up in the ASBYU Women's Office, 432 ELWC. Entrants should fill out a form and leave it in Miss Christensen's box in that office. Deadline for applications is Nov. 17.

Judging will take place on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Entrants should cook their food at their own homes and bring the finished dish in on Nov. 29. The recipe and preparation directions for each dish should accompany the entries, Miss Christensen said.

Six student judges, three men and three women, will judge the Bake-off. The winners will be announced at the Open house on Dec. 1.

States report anti-penicillin venereal type

ATLANTA (AP) – A penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea, found by the World Health Organization, has shown up in 11 states, federal health officials report.

They say they are using another antibiotic to combat the strain but are not sure how long the drug will work before the germ becomes resistant to it.

The national Center for Disease Control has confirmed 31 cases of the new disease, more than half in California and all but one traced to travel in the Far East, Dr. Ronald St. John said Tuesday.

The new strain, usually can be fought successfully by spectinomycin, St. John said. Spectinomycin is another type of antibiotic.

Only two American states have reported more than one or two cases: California with 16 and Hawaii with five, he said.

Other states reporting one or two instances include Maine, Rhode Island, New York, Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Arkansas, Iowa and Utah, he said.

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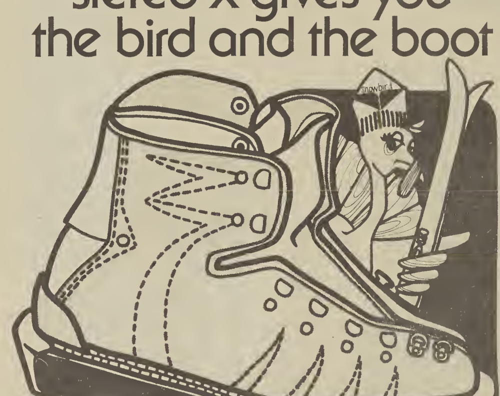

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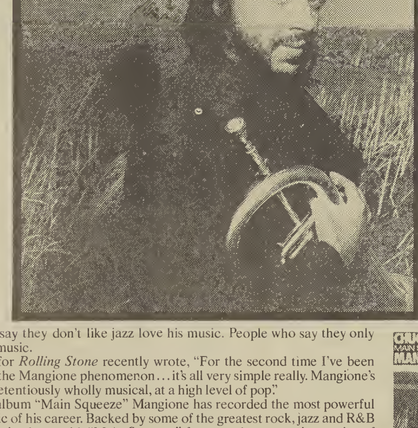
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Man cannot change name to number 1069 court says

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) – What's in a name? Not numbers, according to the North Dakota Supreme Court.

The high court refused to overturn a Cass County District Court's rejection of Michael Herbert Dengler's petition to change his name to 1069. Dengler said the numbers express his philosophy of his relationship with nature, time and the universe.

Associate Justice Paul M. Sand said, "We are satisfied that the legislature, in giving authority to the courts to change a name did not include change from a name to a number."

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Delinquent youths choose either court or neighbors

SEATTLE (AP) – Ray Olsen 17, who had "borrowed" an unlocked car and wrecked it, was given two choices by police: juvenile court or a neighborhood accountability board.

Olsen chose the latter, appearing before the Ballard-Freemont Accountability Board composed of people from his own neighborhood.

"When I went there I didn't think it was going to be that bad," Ray said, "but they sort of shook me up. They asked me questions about why I did it and if I thought it was fair to be made to pay back...

"They recommended that I do 85 hours of community service work for pay to repay the victim for his loss, and 15 hours without pay," Ray said.

Olsen was one of a number of delinquent youths being sent to three neighborhood "accountability boards" in Seattle.

An official says the boards may have reduced the rate of increase in burglary, auto theft and larceny in the three neighborhoods.

Symbolic restitution

David Moseley, who heads the program under the city's Department of Human Resources, said about half the restitution ordered under the plan is monetary repayment to victims of juvenile crime. The rest is symbolic restitution to pay back the community.

The boards are operated by 40 to 75 volunteers in each neighborhood and are funded by $500,000 per year in federal money designed to cut street crime, Moseley said.

More than 70 per cent of the city's apprehended burglars, auto thieves and larcenists are juveniles, Moseley said. Although these three offenses have increased all over Seattle by 13.4 per cent, he said, they are up only 7.2 per cent in the neighborhoods served by the accountability programs.

"I think the statistics are indicative of the effect of our program," Moseley said.

Youths make choice

A youth choses the accountability board with his parents' consent. Although the parents don't appear with their offspring before the board, they can ask it to reconsider its decision or take the case back to court.

Most of the cases heard involve shoplifting, vandalism, auto theft and burglary. The boards don't handle more serious crimes.

Moseley said deterrence is just as important in the program as crime control. That's the reason for having the youth pay for his crime right in front of his neighbors.

Another youth, Earl Patterson, 17, was caught shoplifting and referred to an accountability board.

Award honors orchestra head

BOSTON (AP) – Boston Pops Orchestra conductor Arthur Fiedler will receive the 1976 Morality in Media Award at a dinner in New York Monday night.

Fiedler was designated the award winner "because he has brought the musical excellence of the Boston Pops Orchestra into millions of American homes, elevating the level of all media in which he has performed," said Morality in Media Inc., an anti-pornography group.

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Y writing contest to offer high school students cash

High school students with the writing bug may be interested in the writing contest being sponsored by the BYU English department.

Cash prizes for fiction, poetry, and personal essay are being offered to all interested high school students. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded on April 1.

Each writer may submit one entry in each of the three categories. Fiction entries should be between 1,000 and 4,000 words long. Poetry entries may be in verse form and may consist of one poem or a group of poems totaling 25 to 60 lines. The personal essays may be from 700 to 2,500 words long. All entries should have the approximate number of words entered on the first page in the upper right corner.

Each entry must be accompanied by a signed statement that it is the original work of the contestant and has not been previously published. The statement should also include the title of the entry and the author's full name, address and school name. The entries, of course, should represent the writer's best work and meet acceptable standards in grammar, mechanics, punctuation and usage.

In addition, each entry should be neatly typed on one side of quality white paper. After page one each page should have the title typed in the upper left corner and the author's name and the page number in the upper right corner.

Contestants who wish to have their entries returned must enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Also, contestants are reminded to keep a carbon copy of their work. The entries should be submitted between January 1 and January 15, 1977.

The final judges for the contest include BYU writing faculty, published writers and experienced literary editors.

Contestants may mail their entries to Bruce W. Jorgensen, Chairman, RE:WRITING, A-278 JKBA, Brigham Young University.

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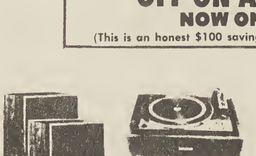

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Renovated U.S. Mint reopens as showpiece

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – The U.S. Mint here was "The Granite Lady" to gold miners a century ago, and it withstood the great earthquake of 1906. But decades of neglect followed, and by 1969 there were filth and mice where gold and silver had glinted.

Now, after a renovation project that took four years and cost $4.5 million, the Mint is re-opening as a showpiece that includes offices, computers and a museum.

And the Mint is celebrating with a display of gold worth as much as it cost to fix the place up.

Centerpiece of the display is a one-of-a-kind 1907 $20 gold piece insured for $1 million. There are also gold bars and nuggets worth more than $3.5 million, along with other reminders of this city's flamboyant days as a center for gold-hungry fortune hunters.

The coin, on loan from the Amark Coin Co. of Los Angeles, bears an Indian head double eagle design which was rejected by President Theodore Roosevelt in favor of a Liberty design.

Among the other items are a miner's cabin brought intact from the Mother Lode gold fields, a Wells Fargo stagecoach and minting machinery once used to make coins out of gold and ore.

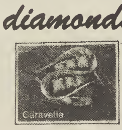
The Mint opened in 1874. It was designed by Treasury architect Alfred B. Mullett, who also designed the old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

Until 1937 it was one of three mints in the country, and during that time it stamped out one and one-third billion coins. Then a larger Mint opened two miles away, and the old granite structure was used for federal offices.

By the 1960s it was deteriorating badly, and proposals for its use ranged from a downtown annex for San Francisco State University to a West Coast branch of the Smithsonian Institution.

U.S. Mint Director Mary Brooks decided in 1969 that the building should be restored as an historic, but functioning landmark.

diamonds



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Of course, every product in the store can't be included in the directory, but all major items and departments are listed alphabetically, along with the aisle number and location. This should make shopping Smith's easier and more convenient, not to mention all the time it will save!

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Managers Special — Boneless Beef **CUBE STEAK** $1.78 lb.

Managers Special — Boneless **STEW MEAT** $1.18 lb.

Managers Special — Family Pak Pork (Blade and Sirloin Cuts) **PORKCHOPS** $1.09 lb.

Managers Special — Center Cut Pork Loin **RIB CHOPS** $1.58 lb.

Managers Special — Hi-Grade Link **SAUSAGE** $1.29 lb.

Managers Special — Country Style **SPARE RIBS** $1.19 lb

BUY THE CASE

16 Oz. Camelot **FRUIT COCKTAIL** $8.00 Case of 24

16 Oz. Camelot Cream or Whole Kernel **CORN** $6.00 Case of 24

gers ial — 16 Oz. Camelot **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 3 for $1

Managers Special — Cut Green Beans Camelot — 16 Oz. Camelot Cut or French **GREEN BEANS** 4 for $1

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Managers Special — Beech-Nut Strained Food — 4.75 Oz. Beech Nut Strained **BABY FOOD** 10 for $1

Managers Special — Pillsbury's BEST XXXX ALL PURPOSE FLOUR — 25 Lb. Pillsbury **FLOUR** $2.39

e Vanilla **FERS** 57¢

& Sauce cubes **IERS** $9.79

Managers Special — 32 Oz. Pepsi or Diet **PEPSI** for 89¢

Managers Special — 16 Oz. **REALEMON** 59¢

Managers Special — 16 Oz. **CREMORA** $1.09

Red Letter PRICE — 32 Oz. Borden's Breakfast **DRINK** $1.89

Red Letter PRICE — 8 Oz. **KAVA** $3.71

Managers Special — 14 Oz. Eagle Brand **CANNED MILK** 69¢

Managers Special — 32 Oz. Johnsons Step Saver **FLOOR WAX** $1.60

Red Letter PRICE — ⅝ Oz. Pillsbury (Chicken, Brown, Home style) **GRAVY MIXES** 14¢ ea

Managers Special — ½ Pt. Cream O Weber **YOGURT** 3 for 89¢

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Managers Special — 1 Lb. Loaf French **BREAD** **33¢** ea

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Managers Special — 8 Pak Home Style **CINN. ROLLS** 89¢

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158 E. 4th N., Logan
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844 S. 9th E., S.L.C.
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3155 N. Cole Road, Boise, ID

Troupe to present trophy

Mary Bee Jensen, director of the BYU Folk Dancers, admires the trophy which the BYU group received during its Israel tour this summer. The Folk Dancers will present it to the White House Friday.

Israel sends gift to people of U.S.

A special friendship trophy from the people of Israel will be presented to Presidential delegates at the White House Friday by the BYU International Folk Dancers.

The dancers received the 30-inch-high trophy last summer while participating in the Second International Folklore Festival in Haifa. It was presented by Haifa Mayor Jerucham Zeisel and Festival President Shmuel Bialik to the people of the United States in honor of the American Bicentennial.

The Folk Dancers, under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen of the BYU College of Physical Education, will present the trophy to David C. Hoopes and Roger B. Porter, special assistants to the President, in ceremonies at 8 a.m. Friday. Both Hoopes and Porter are BYU alumni.

The 6-pound trophy features a menorah (candelabrum with seven branches used in Jewish ceremonies) and statuettes of folk dancers.

The trophy reads: "Presented to the People of the United States of America, Greetings from the International Folk Festival, Haifa, Israel, for 200 Years of Men's Freedom."

When the trophy was presented to the Folk Dancers for conveyance to the United States, the president of the festival said: "Two hundred years of men and liberty sent to America and its people May the menorah and the Torch of Freedom join together and light the way for the coming generations."

The BYU Folk Dancers received the trophy while on their 12th overseas performance tour. It was their third tour of Israel.

The dancers left for Washington, D.C., Thrusday (Nov. 11) to perform with the Orem High School A Cappella Choir in the Bicentennail Parade of American Music concert series sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, the National Music Council and Exxon. The performance will be in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The two groups are officially representing Utah in ceremonies at the Capitol Building Friday in the D.C. Salute to the States Program. The performers will also participate in a Congressional luncheon the same day.

During the Kennedy Center performance, both groups will present works composed and choreographed by Utah artists.

Dow Jones average hits 10-month low

NEW YORK (AP) – The stock market sagged to a 10-month low Wednesday after failing in an early bid to halt the slide that set in after election day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 6.73 to 924.04, its lowest close since it finished at 912.94 on Jan. 13.

In six sessions since President-elect Jimmy Carter's victory, the average has fallen 42.05 points.

Declines outnumbered advances by about a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said investors seemed concerned that Carter, whatever approach he takes, faces a difficult task in restoring the economic recovery to its pace of earlier in the year.

U.S., Vietnam meetin[gs] scheduled for Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) – The United States and Vietnam are opening talks on the prospects for friendly relations, but U.S. officials say substantive progress is doubtful before the Carter administration takes office.

The talks will begin Friday at an undisclosed site in Paris. The American side will be headed by the deputy chief of mission of the U.S. embassy in France, Samuel R. Gammon. Vietnam is expected to be represented by a diplomat of similar rank.

"We're going to be hard-nosed but not belligerent," one official said Tuesday. "It's not going to be a friendly meeting."

Vietnam's chief interest in opening talks with Washington is obtaining war reconstruction aid, which the United States promised in the 1973 peace agreement. But the Ford administration retreated from that pledge after Hanoi's invasion and conquest of South Vietnam 18 months ago.

The talks will be the first between the two countries since the Vietnam peace agreement was signed in 1973.

The United States accounting of the 80 servicemen still listed as action in the Vietnam w made this a pre-condition towards normalized relatio

It is understood tha Department will keep re of President-elect Ji appraised of development

And officials say any ma on relations with Vietnam the installation of administration in January.

On the same day the Par United Nations tak Vietnamese application fo according to Vietnamese c expect a vote to be taken Security Council on Mond

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Women win in European politics but battle for equality still wages

LONDON (AP) – Women are assuming a growing and more important role in Western European politics, stepping into jobs as Cabinet ministers, party leaders or top political aides.

But some who have made it to the top caution that their political success doesn't mean the women's battle for equality is over. And they wish they weren't centers of attention just because they are women.

"One must not imagine that the women's issue is suddenly solved because a woman has become foreign minister," says Karin Soden, Sweden's first woman foreign minister. She serves in the centrist government of Thorbjorn Falldin which came to power in the Sept. 19 election.

"I'm tired of being regarded as a phenomenon," says Margaret Thatcher, who in February 1975 became Britain's first woman party leader. She would also become the country's first woman prime minister if her Conservative party wins the next national election.

"The idea of a woman making decisions and giving instructions is not yet easily acceptable in Greece and is viewed suspiciously by some male colleagues," says Lina Koutiafir, who in October became undersecretary of education and only the third woman since World War II to hold a Greek cabinet post.

West Germany's outgoing president of the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, is a woman: Annemarie Reger. France, Italy, Britain, Austria, Greece, The Netherlands and Sweden all have women in their Cabinets. Antwerp, Belgium, has a woman mayor.

But most of them would agree that women are far from fulfilling their potential in a field long considered in most countries a bastion of male chauvinism.

The relatively recent emergence of women in Western European politics may be attributed in varying degree to women's liberation movements in their countries, but few of the successful women politicians consider themselves militant feminists.

Britain's Mrs. Thatcher, 51, and a mother of grown twins, says she doesn't have much time for women's lib. "I had a Cabinet post before the term women's lib became trendy," she said.

But as recently as 1973, when Mrs. Thatcher was education secretary in the then-Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath, she said she didn't think a woman could become prime minister in her liftime.

Now she expresses confidence that Britain's voters will oust the Labor party government of Prime Minister James Callaghan and sweep the Conservatives to power and to the prime minister's job.

Another woman politician not regarded as a militant feminist is Simone Veil, 49, French minister of health since July 1974 and the only full-ranking woman minister in the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

"I am a minister because I am a woman, not in spite of it," said Mrs. Veil, a lawyer and magistrate and wife of the director-general of the French intercontinental airline UTA.

Soon after her appointment she steered a bill through the National Assembly authorizing abortions for the first time in modern French history. Shortly afterward, a poll rated her the most popular member of the government.

In obesity fight

Medic backs weight drugs

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – A former Food and Drug Administration doctor recommended Wednesday that the government not ban the use of amphetamine-like drugs for weight loss, even though their effectiveness is being questioned.

"Obesity remains a chronic disease, extremely difficult to treat, and even the limited . . . effectiveness of . . . weight loss drugs is better than nothing," Dr. Barrett Scoville told a Senate panel.

However, Scoville, who formerly was chief of an FDA section dealing with drug testing, conceded that tighter government controls on amphetamines may be needed.

Scoville testified before the Senate small business subcommittee on monopoly, which heard a panel of doctors on Tuesday recommend that weight-loss drugs should be banned because of ineffectiveness and widespread abuse.

At issue are amphetamines – known as pep pills or uppers – and chemically related drugs that are widely prescribed as appetite suppressants.

Scoville said the "highs" for which amphetamines are taken by drug abusers are not reached with some of the other weight control pills. However, he said, newer evidence indicates a potential for abuse in some of thse compounds.

If evidence is substantiated he said, the government should apply to the amphetamine-like drugs the same restrictions now applicable to amphetamines. The chief restriction prohibits refilling a prescription for amphetamines.

The hearings are being chaired by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who has let it be known he favors banning the drugs.

"There is no question that there is far more harmfulness from the use of amphetamines than benefits," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon of the Harvard Medical School in testimony Tuesday.

Dr. James J. Nora said some potentially dangerous drugs like birth control pills filled a pressing social need and justified their use. There is no pressing need for amphetamines, he said.

Grinspoon said most studies showed that patients who take prescribed amphetamines generally show a quick initial weight loss. But he said that is usually the case with any weight loss program because the patent is enthusiastic and dedicated at the beginning.

Prolonged use of the drugs can result in psychosis, panic and confusion, the doctors said. Some inconclusive studies have linked amphetamines to birth defects.

Pentagon fails to assign $11.6 billion under contract

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Pentagon fell short by $11.6 billion in the $108.5 billion it had planned to place under contract by June 30, officials said Tuesday.

They told a briefing the shortfall informally obligating funds stemmed largely from unanticipated delays in shipbuilding and other weapons programs and in lags in expected arms orders from foreign nations.

About $500 million of the amount, the officials said, represents an actual budget saving because contractors seeking military construction jobs came in with lower bids than expected when the Pentagon made its obligation forecast more than a year earlier.

Officials said they are confident that shortfalls in obligating funds voted by Congress will be overcome before the Jan. 20 inauguration of the Carter administration.

Some critics have contended the economy might have been stimulated if the $11.6 billion had been placed under contract during the fiscal year that ended four months before the presidential election.

Birth defects to be lecture topic

Fighting birth defects will be the topic of a lecture given by Jackie Smith, health educator for the March of Dimes, at 10 a.m. today in 235 RB.

The lecture is sponsored by the Health Science Student Organization and all students are invited to attend.

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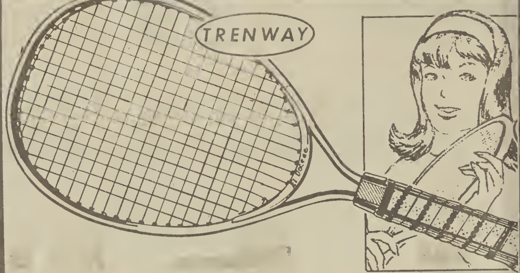

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ENGLAND DAN AND JOHN FORD COLEY

Concert in the Marriott Center?

t, for the first time ever the Social Office ng a General Admission Pillow Concert in tt Center. Why? Well, for one thing, it's , and our biggest concert crowds come out eference Concert. Never before have we a currently popular group (both latest he "Top 40" for the last 15 weeks). And the contract reads only **one show.** Sure Ballroom is fun for an informal, stomp ype of concert, but the total capacity is a . We're going to need more room and the enter has it.

Dan & Coley: "We have been extremely pleased with the public's acceptance of our last two "single" releases; "I'd really love to see you tonight" and "Nights are forever." We're really looking forward to our visit to Provo," commented Dan in a phone interview with a local radio station.

much has the price inflated? $

ent, all tickets to the pillow concert will rice, $2.50! In case you're not aware, that's uld have cost you to see them in the Ball- now for the exact same price, you can see bigger stage, with better: lighting, sound, The Social Office is extremely happy to tudents a chance to hear some good, cur- ians at a price anyone could afford. "I'm aid Chuck Kennedy, chairman of the Pil- rts program, "just think, I can take a girl ful concert and still have money left over !"

No Preferred Seating!

YES! It's finally true! No one, not even President-elect Carter, gets a preferred seat over you. It's a General Admission first come, first served seating situation where you pick your own spot. If you want floor seats, bring your pillows and be one of the first 800 to enter. If you prefer a seat, you can choose from sections 8, 9, 10 or wherever you wish . . . At last you can go to a great concert, afford it, get any seat you want, and not wait hours to do it. It's "unmissable!"

A Preference Concert

A great time to ask that special guy! A great time to repay that special gal for the dance the next night; or even a great time to just enjoy fantastic music with someone new. This concert will prove to be a "worth-remembering" event for all who attend. Make it part of your Preference weekend, one way or the other. . . .

Tickets are on sale NOW!!

You can get your tickets at the ELWC 3rd Floor Ticket Office from 10:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. Don't worry about missing out on the best seats. All tickets are for "General Admission," so **when** you buy them has nothing to do with **where you sit.** Be the first on your block to get involved with this first time ever, record smashing, Pillow Concert! Don't forget, tickets for the Preference dances Friday the 19th are still on sale on the 3rd floor ticket office in the ELWC.

Will the Bear beat the Irish?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Bear Bryant is about to visit Notre Dame for the first time and it is questionable whether college football's book of legends can stand the strain.

"I've been to South Bend," Bryant notes, "but I've never been in the arena. I'm looking forward to it. Notre Dame is probably the football capital of the world."

Whoa there, Coach. Isn't Tuscaloosa the football capital of the world?

"Only in Alabama."

Alabama and Notre Dame have met twice – in the 1973 Sugar Bowl and the 1974 Orange Bowl – with Notre Dame winning both by a total of only three points. For that little difference, plenty was accomplished. Notre Dame won a national championship and may have cost Alabama two of them.

Right now, 'Bama is on a 5-0 upgrade after a sluggish 2-2 start – "We've let other people do the coaching the last five games," Bryant says – while Notre Dame struggled to beat Navy and lost to Georgia Tech after beating five consecutive opponents without allowing a touchdown.

Will it be Bryant the legend or Notre Dame the legend? Let's try . . . Alabama 17-13.

Ohio State at Minnesota: Might the Buckeyes be looking ahead to Michigan and might they suffer the same fate that befell Michigan at the hands of Purdue? "There isn't a chance in the world of that for one reason, and you're looking at him," says Woody Hayes . . . Ohio State 31-14.

Missouri at Oklahoma: With all their troubles, the Sooners still have an outside shot at the Big Eight crown and the Orange Bowl. "We have an opportunity to take it down to the finish against Nebraska," says Coach Barry Switzer . . . Oklahoma 27-21.

Pitt

West Virginia at Pitt: The Mountaineers won last year on a last-second field goal. Anything can happen in this neighborhood rivalry, but Pitt is feeling its oats as the new No. 1 team in the land . . . Pitt 35-14.

UCLA at Oregon State: Will the Bruins be looking ahead to Southern Cal? Probably, but no matter . . . UCLA 38-6.

Washington at Southern California: Will the Trojans be looking ahead to UCLA? Probably, but no matter . . . USC 38-6.

Illinois at Michigan: Will the Wolverines be looking ahead to Ohio State? They'll probably be looking back to Purdue, and Illinois will suffer the consequences . . . Michigan 41-7.

Georgia at Auburn: "Champions win their own titles," says Georgia's Vince Dooley. "The Southeastern Conference championship game is at Auburn next Saturday, and that's a tough spot to play." But the Bulldogs can make it to the Sugar Bowl with a win . . . Georgia 34-17.

Nebraska at Iowa State: "We're a long way from the Orange Bowl," says Nebraska's Tom Osborne, "but we're closer than we were last week." The Cornhuskers will have to put the clamps on Iowa State's explosive offense . . . Nebraska 27-13.

East – Boston College 17, Syracuse 10; Cornell 28, Penn 21; Georgia Tech 24, Navy 14; Dartmouth 20, Princeton 13; Temple 30, Dayton 14; Villanova 28, Holy Cross 14. Brown 31, Columbia 14; Yale 23, Harvard 20; Rutgers 24, Tulane 14.

South – Maryland 28, Clemson 7; South Carolina 29, Wake Forest 27; Lafayette 21, Davidson 7; East Carolina 33, Furman 14; Louisiana Tech 27, Southern Mississippi 17; Memphis State 23, Louisville 14; Penn State 30, Miami, Fla. 21; Louisiana State 21, Mississippi State 20; North Carolina 28, Virginia 14; North Carolina State 34, Duke 24. Southwestern Louisiana 42, Northwestern Louisiana 10; Virginia Tech 29, Richmond 16; Tennessee 23, Mississippi 17; Vanderbilt 20, Air Force 17; William & Mary 22, The Citadel 12.

Midwest – Oklahoma State 23, Kansas State 16; Colorado 30, Kansas 20; Ball State 30, Western Michigan 20; Bowling Green 28, Southern Illinois 24; Cincinnati 25, Ohio U. 7; Tulsa 45, Drake 14; Eastern Michigan 27, Illinois State 13; Wisconsin 25, Indiana 20; Miami, O. 23, Kent State 9; Central Michigan 27, Northern Illinois 6; Michigan State 30, Northwestern 13; Toledo 20, Marshall 18; Wichita State 22, Indiana State 15.

Southwest – Texas Tech 36, Southern Methodist 14; McNeese 35, Lamar 10; North Texas State 21, Florida State 18; Baylor 33, Rice 27; Atkansas State 24, Texas-Arlington 17; Texas 30, Texas Christian 20; West Texas State 23, Northeast Louisiana 13.

Spikers end home season today

BYU's Annette Cottle, a 5-11 freshman from Salt Lake, won all-tournament honors at the UCLA Invitational Volleyball Tournament last week. The women will host Utah today on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse. The JV begins at 6:30 p.m. with the varsity playing at 7:30 p.m. The game marks the end of the Cougars' home games this season. Friday they will be in Ogden to play Weber and Saturday will meet Utah State at Logan.

Anti-Nazi ace dies in Cairo

NEW YORK (AP) – Baron Gottfried von Cramm, one of the world's great tennis players in the 1930s, died in Cairo, Egypt, Tuesday. One might say that he was one of the luckier victims of Adolph Hitler's reign of terror.

"He was crucified by Hitler and Nazi Germany," said Donald Budge, America's Grand Slam champion of the era.

Budge and von Cramm were rivals before the outbreak of World War II. Budge defeated the German in the final round of both Wimbledon and the United States Championships at Forest Hills. They also met in a Davis Cup duel that some have called the greatest match ever played.

"Gottfried was superb on the court, beautiful strokes, every inch a sportsman," said Budge, "Yet he was one of the unluckiest men I know.

"He was anti-Nazi," Budge recalled. "Yet he was a German sports hero and a close friend of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. The Nazis never were able to break down his resistance.

"Although he had a reserve officer's commission, Gottfried was sent to the Russian front as a buck private. On the Stalingrad siege, he personally held off the Russians with a machine gun while permitting 200 German soldiers to escape.

"He was awarded the German Iron Cross on the spot by the general, who was not aware of his political persuasion. It was reported that Hitler and Goering were livid."

Sports

The Daily Universe

Cougar soccer teams to conclude fall seas

The BYU fall soccer season comes to an end this weekend with a full schedule of games.

The men's team will play Utah at Salt Lake City on Friday at 3 p.m. That game is preceded by the BYU women against Utah at 2 p.m. On Saturday, the women play Utah on Haws Field at 11 a.m.

The men have two games Saturday, against Utah Pioneers at noon and Utah at 1:30 p.m., both on Haws Field. The JV team will round out the schedule with a contest with Alemenia at Riverside in Salt Lake at 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

"This season was not only the longest, but the toughest B[illegible] encountered," said Coach [illegible] The Cats compiled a recor[illegible] in a rebuilding year.

Dusara said a training [illegible] continue, January through [illegible] the Cats concentrating on i[illegible] of individual skills, s[illegible] endurance.

The students will fo[illegible] training programs, in [illegible] indoor soccer games in th[illegible] of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Those students intereste[illegible] out for next year's team sh[illegible] in Dusara's office, 258 S[illegible] Dec. 15, he said.

Dolphins get former Saint

MIAMI (AP) – The Miami Dolphins of the National Football League has signed former New Orleans Saints wide receiver Ike Hills as a free agent to fill the spot of injured Nat Moore.

Hills, 29, will serve on the punt and kickoff squads and as a wide receiver.

Moore suffered a broken ankle bone during Sunday's 27-7 victory over the New York Jets.

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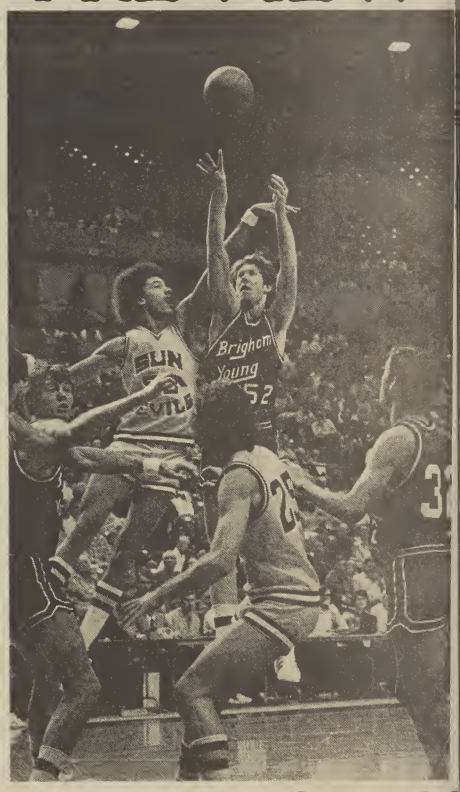

FRIDAY, NOV. 19
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Tickets on sale at Marriott Center Ticket Office, Stepdown Lounge ELWC, Cannon Center, and Morris Center during evening meals, or from all Cougar Club members.
Watch for details about our HALF-TIME SHOW!
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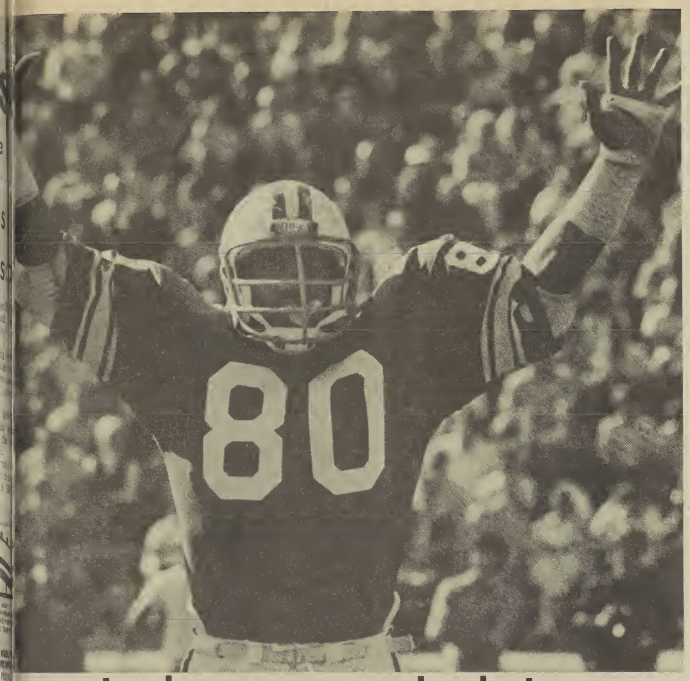

Look out, quarterbacks!

nsive tackle Mekeli Ieremia has been a major factor in the Cougar defense this year. In jubilation here at the Utah State game, me up with five sacks, Ieremia collected a school-record 45 defensive points against UTEP last week. The gridder from Samoa, Farrytown, N.Y., had 13 assisted and seven unassisted tackles, including two sacks, against the Miners, caused a fumble and asser once.

nusual hazards in African golf

ESBURG, South Africa (AP) – on of a "hazard" as defined in of golf" copyrighted by the Ancient Golf Club of St. Scotland may need to be ake in the peculiarities of the ills Country Club in Rhodesia. se, located in Victoria Falls, a m the Zambezi River, will be f the $23,000 Southern Sun ls Classic which starts today.

golfers, among them a number ill be teeing off hoping to avoid as a crocodile in a water hazard d hole or the charge of a rouge elephant.

According to the local rules, if a player is chased by an elephant, "he shall be allowed to return to his ball, which shall be played as it lies, whether or not the animal had trodden thereon."

Or, "if a player's ball lands in the droppings of an animal, such a ball may be cleaned and dropped within two club lengths, without penalty . . ."

The 7,153-yard, par-73 course was built at the cost of about $345,000 and was inaugurated last year.

Other hazards in the non-official tournament include the possibility of being attacked on the course or in one's hotel by black nationalist guerrillas who infiltrate across the Zambezi River from neighboring Zambia.

On Oct. 30, a group of guerrillas crawled to within 15 yards of the entrance of Peter's motel before unleashing a volley of machine gun and rocket fire that killed one white guest.

Since the raid, security in the Victoria Falls region has been beefed up. Reports said extra precautions were taken by the military to ensure the golf tournament is not bothered by terrorist activity.

Local Africans call Victoria Falls "mosi oa tunya" – smoke that thunders. Dr. Stanley Livingstone discovered the falls in 1855 and was impressed by the sight of the mile-wide river falling 300 feet into a narrow gorge.

The golfers, however, will be more concerned with animals than scenery. The rules state that if a player's ball hits a running warthog, it does not "entitle the player to replay the shot, except when it strikes the tail, when it shall be deemed to have struck a miniature moving flagpole."

If a ball comes to rest within a tail's distance of a sleeping buffalo, "whence it may be removed and dropped no nearer the hole and without penalty." Less than a tail length, the ball shall be played as it lies.

If a baboon picks up a ball, "the player shall be allowed to strike another ball. He shall also be allocated a time of no more than three minutes in which to retrieve his ball without penalty."

ou Deserve It,
Take Ten

Sure, take an hour Thursday morning. Make it an hour for you and your friends. There's no cost, just enjoyable entertainment by The Sounds of Freedom. They'll be performing in the ELWC Main Ballroom from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. today. You deserve it.

"The Sounds of Freedom"

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

'Backyard brawl,' says Pitt's Majors on Saturday game

PITTSBURGH (AP) – Coach Johnny Majors offered the romantic's view of Saturday's game between his No. 1-ranked Pitt football team and visiting West Virginia.

"Saturday will be what college football is all about," Majors said, "a backyard brawl, the stands filled, bands playing, cheerleaders jumping up and down . . . that's college football."

College football is also the drive to finish No. 1, the chance for hundreds of thousands of dollars in bowl money, and competing for top high school recruits.

And those elements will also be present for Pitt, which needs a victory to stay on top and likely insure itself the choice of the Orange, Sugar or Cotton bowls.

"It entered my mind possibly to discuss the bowls with a small group of our players this week," Majors said, "but the more I thought about it, the more I thought we had enough to handle."

Pitt gained the top ranking in the wake of Michigan's upset loss last week to Purdue. "I might send Purdue a Christmas card," Majors noted.

Just like Purdue, West Virginia could enhance its 4-5 season mightily with a victory over Pitt, beaten 17-14 last year by the Mountaineers.

"We feel like it's a great challenge to us," West Virginia Coach Frank Cignetti said in a phone interview.

"We just appreciate the opportunity to play not only Pitt but the No. 1 team in the nation."

Cignetti, an assistant coach at Pitt from 1966-68 under Dave Hart, said the Panthers were bolstered by last week's return of quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, who'd missed three games with a hairline ankle fracture.

"Stopping Dorsett may have been the key when they were having quarterback problems," Cignetti said.

"But now that Cavanaugh's back they've got balance in their offense . . . It's just a matter of what they decide to do."

Cignetti joined the West Virginia staff in 1970 after a year at Princeton, and he became head coach this season, succeeding Bobby Bowden.

PRODUCE

MIRACLE MILL WHEAT GRINDER
Reg. 154.50
79.95
Friday 4 to 7
Saturday 12 to 7 FREE DEMONSTRATION

WALTON WHEAT
50 lb. Bag
$4.98

Red Grapes
3 lbs. for $1.00

Choice Oranges
12¢ lb.

Butternut & Spaghetti SQUASH
9¢ lb.

Red Delicious APPLES
10¢ lb.

GROCERY

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
46 oz.
39¢

MARINA 4-PACK TOILET TISSUE
69¢
16.48 case

WESTERN SHORE PAPER TOWELS
45¢
Case of 30 $13.49

WESTERN SHORE FACIAL TISSUE
38¢ box
case of 36 - $13.59

MEAT

NORBEST GRADE A HEN TURKEYS
55¢ lb.

Maple River BONELESS HAMS
1.49 lb.
Whole or half

VALLEY BRAND CORN BEEF
1.29 lb.

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS
12 oz. pack
79¢

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FARMERS MARKET
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 8, 9, 10

Palmer gets Cy Young

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Baltimore's Jim Palmer, an All-Star Game reject last July who reversed his field in the second half of the season, won the American League's Cy Young Award Wednesday for the third time.

The Orioles' right-hander joined Sandy Koufax, formerly of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets as baseball's only triple winners of the coveted pitching award.

Palmer, also named the American League's best pitcher in 1973 and 1975, was an easy winner this time over runner-up Mark Fidrych, Detroit's flashy "Birdman" who took baseball by storm in his rookie season.

Palmer received 108 points on 19 first-place votes, four seconds and one third from the Baseball Writers Association of America. His total more than doubled that of Detroit's young right-hander, who had 51 points based on five first-place votes, seven for second and five for third.

California's Frank Tanana was a distant third with 18 points, while Ed Figueroa of the New York Yankees finished fourth with 12. Others who received votes were Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox, with 10; Vida Blue of the Oakland A's, 8; Minnesota's Bill Campbell, 7, and Rollie Fingers of Oakland and Wayne Garland, Palmer's teammate at Baltimore, 1 each.

Palmer had a losing record for most of the early season, but by the time of the All-Star Game, was pitching well and improved his record to 11-8. However, he voiced his displeasure when Boston Manager Darrell Johnson did not select him for the AL All-Star team.

"I felt that if Catfish Hunter of New York was picked with the same record, I should have been selected, too," Palmer told The Associated Press Tuesday night. "But, really I never felt I should have been on the team. The whole thing was blown out of proportion.

"My point was that the American League never seems to send its best players to the All-Star games. . . ."

Palmer led the American League in victories with a 22-13 record and had an earned run average of 2.51 despite a desultory start. The reason he pitched well in the second half of the season was that the Orioles played better over-all ball, he said.

"Our club played very well after June 15," said Palmer. "We had a better record than the Yankees after that. The club has to play well for you to pitch well."

Palmer's latest triumph leaves him with few new fields to conquer.

"I'd just like to pitch about five or six years longer and stay healthy," he said.

Fidrych had a 19-9 record and the best ERA in the American League with 2.34.

Carter may cool golfing fever

NEW YORK (AP) – The election of Jimmy Carter appears certain to cool the golfing fever that has been around the White House for the last quarter of a century.

No more putting on the east lawn. No locker at the exclusive Burning Tree Club in suburban Bethesda, Md. No policy decisions on the first tee. No judging the state of the union by the severity of the president's slice.

"Jimmy never took much to golf," a spokesman for the country's President-elect said from Carter's vacation spot off the Georgia coast. "He's more of a softball man. He plays tennis a bit, loves fishing and is crazy about auto racing. But golf? Forget it."

Presidents, with rare exceptions, have relaxed by fighting bogeys on the golf course since the administration of William Howard Taft, starting in 1909. But it remained for the late General Dwight D. Eisenhower to turn the pastime into a virtual religion after he was elected in 1952.

Since Ike, every president has been a devotee of the game to varying degrees – John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Only Ford, ex-footballer, ardent skier and sports buff, matched Eisenhower's enthusiasm for the fairway game.

Now Ford, beaten by Carter in last week's election, is the latest to see his favorite driving club retired and placed in a glass case in the club house at the Burning Tree Club.

Taft was a bulbous man of more than 300 pounds who had to sneak away to obscure places to gain the enjoyment of swinging a club.

Although burdened with the pressures of World War I and the League of Nations, Woodrow Wilson was an avid golfer as was the handsome Warren G. Harding, who often had such players as Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen as his White House guests.

The somber Calvin Coolidge didn't play, but his sons were very active, and one of them died of a foot infection after a round on the course.

Herbert Hoover played some golf in his pre-White House years, and records show his name was once posted for delinquency in dues at a fashionable Florida club, but he was too busy with the depression to play much golf while president.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a fair golfer before being stricken with polio, and his wood-shafted driver with a unique brass back sits alongside the drivers of Taft, Wilson and Harding at the club.

Harry S. Truman, who came next, disdained the sport, but he became a member of Burning Tree and was seen quite regularly in the club lounge, playing poker.

Lake Placid plans to be Olympic site

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) – This small Adirondack Mountain community plans on being the site for the Winter Olympic Games in three winters, if it can run an obstacle course of public hearings which began Wednesday.

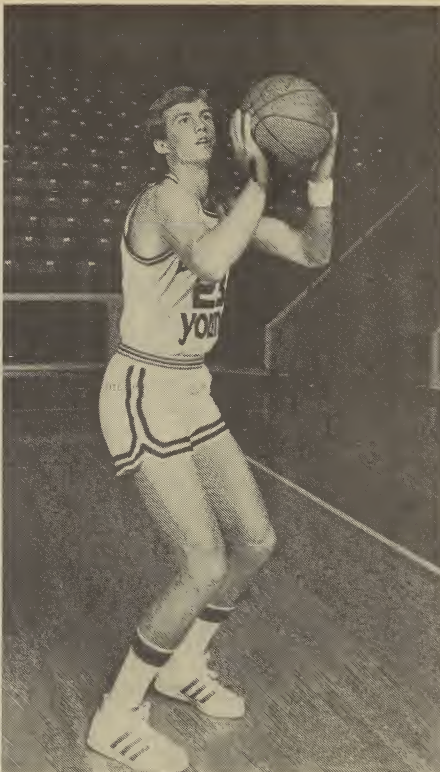
Wednesday's first-round hearing on a draft environmental impact statement was expected to be lengthy. The U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Authority has another hearing on the impact statement scheduled for next week at Albany.

And there are other sessions to come, involving roads, ski jumps, and probably a field house.

The federal government must approve the environmental impact assessment before releasing any of the $49 million Congress appropriated for the 1980 Games.

Lake Placid is on the northern edge of the Adirondack High Parks area, one of the most scenic and heavily trafficked hiking areas in the northeast.

It was the site of the 1932 Winter Games and won the bidding for the 1980 Games with a "Scaled-down" plan.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

Cagers ready for Preview

Greg Anderson, a freshman guard on BYU's basketball team, will take part in the Nov. 19 Varsity Preview game in the Marriott Center. The 6-2, 165-pound cager is a graduate of Salt Lake's Skyline High, the 4-A champion last year. He averaged 17 points a game his senior year. Anderson is the brother of former Y star Belmont Anderson. Tickets for the preview are available from Cougar Club members for $1.

Denver w[...] irks McKa[...]

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – [...]
just want to show me I'[...]
coach – a losing college [...]
John McKay, still sour [...]
bitter rival in Denver [...]
another defeat.

The Tampa Bay Buc[...]
stomped off the field [...]
48-13 loss to Denver, ref[...]
hands with Bronco Coach [...]
and severely criticizing [...]
coaching staff for alleged[...]
the score on his expansio[...]

After many victories [...]
of his 16-year coaching [...]
University of Southe[...]
McKay has walked off th[...]
in 13 of the last 14 [...]
includes 0-9 in reg[...]
Football League play a[...]
Bucs' preseason.

When McKay made th[...]
NFL this year, he scoffe[...]
about the difference bet[...]
in college and pro ranks. [...]
any difference, he insiste[...]

He asked for patien[...]
would take three or four [...]
a contender.

But now, McKay's [...]
frustration is obvious.

"I will not concede [...]
game," he said. "But w[...]
two won't make me [...]
A 2-12 record is repugna[...]
equally repugnant. I don[...]
Denver or any of those [...]
been in the league 17 ye[...]
won anything.

"I have been in the ot[...]
lot more than that ho[...]
Bucs' coach said of the [...]
"I don't like any part of h[...]
coming."

McKay admitted that h[...]
kindled when he was at [...]
and Ralston was at rival S[...]

McKay charged Denve[...]
devices to further mount [...]
reverse to tight end Riley [...]
last-moment punt retu[...]
Upchurch.

"My idea is that when [...]
game out of reach, yo[...]
protect your best players [...]
Upchurch could be hurt [...]
season on plays like that, [...]

"Secondly, I think you [...]
about the guy on the ot[...]
field who is miserable. [...]
high scores at S.C., but [...]
plotting to pour it on."

Ralston, told abo[...]
displeasure, pointed out [...]
the Broncos' touchdow[...]
fumble recoveries and int[...]

"If anything, we were a[...]
not throwing against th[...]
said.

"Those were defensi[...]
scored.

Michigan collapse may be relapse

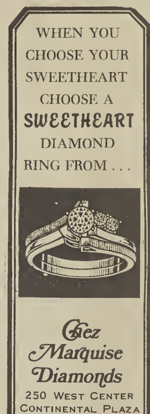
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) – Michigan's defensive collapse last week could become a relapse this week if the Wolverines aren't careful.

Two consecutive shutout victories preceded their 16-14 upset loss Saturday at Purdue. They were Michigan's third and fourth whitewashes this football season and perhaps they lulled the team into thinking too much of its abilities.

This Saturday the Wolverines host Illinois in their final home game of the year.

"Our defense has got to come to life," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said this week. "I have never seen a great team that doesn't have a great defense."

He said Michigan's offense "was lousy" against Purdue, "but the name of the game is defense."



rug rings resort to new connections

) – The Turkish-French
ppears to be dormant and
out of Mexico declining,
cement officials say
al drug rings are now
ew connections, including
h Eastern Europe.
reasingly, narcotics
e utilizing unsuspecting
rly persons as "mules" to
across borders.
among key conclusions
arcotics agents from 20
red in Rome for a closed
ing that ended late Friday
nference agreed on steps
a tighter worldwide
etwork, particularly to
the rising flow of heroin
st Asia's so-called "Golden

etter organized and move
places one can hardly
one participant at the
id about the current
ation. "Our best chance is
n locally and relay the
information to national
f time."
nce also found, according
that Western Europe's heroin addiction is reaching danger points in almost every major city. Heroin seizures in Western Europe so far this year have amounted to about 700 pounds, more than triple the entire haul last year, and are likely to total some 1,200 pounds by the end of the year.

By contrast, in 1971 only 14 pounds of heroin were seized in Europe, which had served as the main processing and transit point for Turkish heroin en route to the United States.

Drug shipments destined for Western Europe – where a kilogram 2.2 pounds of heroin goes for about $25,000 – are beginning to pass through Eastern Europe, to circumvent agents who have concentrated their attention primarily on the western part of the continent.

According to narcotics agents, the major new connection has its source in the remote, mountainous "Golden Triangle" of Burma, Laos and Thailand, where opium poppies are grown in areas mostly controlled by antigovernment insurgents and processed by laboratories in Burma.

The triangle's annual opium output is estimated at 700 tons, while another 400 tons comes from an area between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Agents say the Southeast Asian heroin makes its way to Thailand or Malaysia, then is funneled through points including Hong Kong and Vancouver, Canada, before entering the United States, mostly on the West Coast.

According to U.S. drug enforcement sources, Turkey's clampdown on illicit poppy cultivation has been effective and has made heroin laboratories in the Marseille area – the noted French connection – obsolete for the time being.

Mexican "brown sugar," which grew to fill the resulting gap to the point of supplying 90 per cent of America's $17 billion a year heroin trade, is now down to about 80 per cent and expected to decline further, mainly due to a crackdown by the Mexican government.

Kitchen okay for women

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) – A woman's place is in the kitchen, providing she wants it that way, says Connecticut's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

A commission hearing examiner ruled Friday a firm that manages nine Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises in Danbury and New York discriminated against a woman who wanted to work in the kitchen.

The examiner ordered the firm to stop assigning women exclusively to counter work and men to kitchen jobs.

w Y professor
ipient of award

sor of the month award
was presented to Dr.
rke, associate professor in
tment of business
at Tuesday's devotional
e Marriott Center.
began his official teaching
YU Aug. 25. He came to
rvard Business School.
said he was surprised
ived the award because he
ght about 90 students at

ts nominating Dr. Clarke
rd especially praised his
ass because they said it is
yet exciting. They said
r him to be one of the
ed" instructors.
e received his B.A. in
from the University of
ter's in mathematics from
iversity and his doctorate
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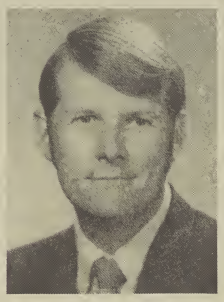
ve of Spanish Fork, and is
he former Vicky Boyer.
o children.
e served as assistant
business administration
vard Business School. He
te instructor in marketing



Dr. Darral G. Clarke
. . . professor of month

management and research at Purdue University. At Ohio State University he served as a consultant to the statistics Laboratory and instructor in the mathematics department.

Scheduling, class times announced

The communication classes listed in Friday's Universe as being cancelled, are to be disregarded, according to the Communications department. But the following changes have been made in communication scheduling.

All Comm. 211 labs are three hours long rather than one hour as shown in the class schedule. Sections one and three in Comm 272 have been deleted and section 2 will be held in 274 MARB.

New courses to be added in Winter semester are: Comm 332, 339, and 372.

Communications 332 is a new course in Advertising Media Planning and Budgeting. It will be taught from 2-3 p.m. TTH in F-245 HFAC. It is two credit hours and taught by Richard Kagel. The index number is 76145.

Comm. 339 is Promotion Management in the Media, index 76155. It will be taught 9-10 a.m. MW by Dr. George Barrus in F245 HFAC. It is also two credit hours.

Comm. 372 is Motion Picture Production Management taught by Irwin Goodman. It is two credit hours and taught from 8-9 a.m. MW in F-245 HFAC. The index number is 76166.

A new section of Comm 246, Broadcast Practicum I, index 76206, has been added. It will be taught by Jay Blair on Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. and labs will be also on Wednesday from 7-10 p.m.

Comm 453 will have an additional section taught by Lynn McKinlay. It will be from 1-2 p.m. on Tuesdays in E-509 and the lab will be from 1-3 p.m. on Thursday in A244A HFAC. The index number is 75952 and the lab is 76246.

Other changes in the communication classes are:

Comm. 312, 323, 365 and 444 each will have an additional credit hour.

Physics 177 is no longer a prerequisite for Comm. 263, but the course will be limited to students in the department or who obtain the consent of the instructor.

Blacks plot S. Africa U.N. fight

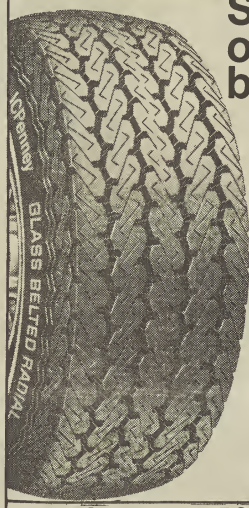
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) – Africa's black nations plan another drive to get Security Council sanctions against South Africa following the General Assembly's adoption Tuesday of 10 resolutions denouncing the white-minority regime and its apartheid racial policy.

The demands for economic and military sanctions will probably be blocked by Western vetoes, as previous ones have been.

$7 to $13 off SnoBoss polyester snow tires.

SnoBoss polyester snow tire. Bias-ply construction. 4 ply polyester cord body. In the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required. Blackwall tubeless.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
A78-13	10.01	26.00	15.99	1.74
B78-13	9.01	27.00	17.99	1.84
D78-14	9.01	29.00	19.99	2.12
E78-14	10.01	31.00	20.99	2.25
F78-14	11.01	33.00	21.99	2.39
G78-14	11.01	34.00	22.99	2.55
G78-15	12.01	36.00	23.99	2.58
H78-15	13.01	38.00	24.99	2.80
600-15*	7.01	29.00	21.99	1.89



Save $56 to $92 on a set of 4 belted radial tires.

JCPenney Glass Belted Radial. Features 2 polyester cord radial plies, 2 fiber glass belts. In the wide 78 series profile. (Also available in metric sizes with a construction of 1 polyester radial ply and 2 fiber glass belts). No trade-in required.

4 for $116
Size BR78-13 Plus 2.03 fed. tax ea. tire, Reg. $44 ea.
Size 165R-13* Plus 1.80 fed. tax ea. tire, Reg. $43 ea.

4 for $156
Size DR78-14 Plus 2.31 fed. tax ea. tire, Reg. $54 ea.
Size ER78-14 Plus 2.45 fed. tax ea. tire, Reg. $55 ea.
Size FR78-14 Plus 2.63 fed. tax ea. tire, Reg. $59 ea.
Size GR78-14 Plus 2.80 fed. tax ea. tire, Reg. $62 ea.

4 for $148
Size 165R-14* Plus 1.95 fed. tax ea. tire, Reg. $45 ea.
Size 155R-15* Plus 1.89 fed. tax ea. tire, Reg. $45 ea.
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Size GR78-15 Plus 2.88 fed. tax ea. tire, Reg. $65 ea.
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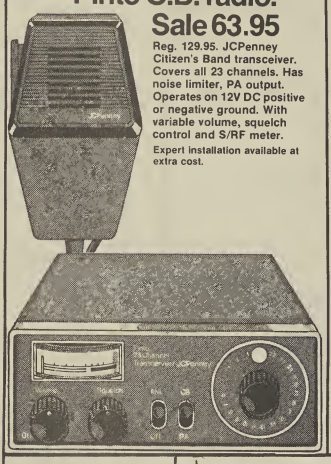
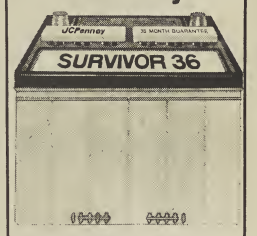
Save over 50% Pinto C.B. radio.
Sale 63.95
Reg. 129.95. JCPenney Citizen's Band transceiver. Covers all 23 channels. Has noise limiter, PA output. Operates on 12V DC positive or negative ground. With variable volume, squelch control and S/RF meter.
Expert installation available at extra cost.



20% off Survivor 36 battery.

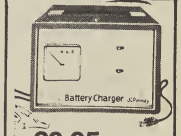


Sale 23.96 with trade in
Survivor 36 battery, reg. 29.95. In (12 volt) group sizes: 24, 22NF, 24F, 22F, 29NF and (6 volt) 1, 19L to fit most American cars.
Survivor 36 (twelve volt) group 42 battery to fit many foreign cars. Reg. 31.95, Sale 25.56
Without trade-in, add $3. Installation at no extra charge.

Lube, oil filter and oil change.
10.88
- Complete chassis lubrication
- Install new oil filter
- Oil change with up to 5 quarts of JCPenney heavy duty motor oil
- Complete safety performance inspection

19.99
Combination roof/trunk CB antenna.

9.95
Battery booster cables. Twelve feet of conductor. With non-tangle insulation.



29.95
JCPenney 6 amp/2 amp battery charger. 110V-120V. Charges 1 volt batteries. Converts to 2 amp charger for motorcycles and recreation vechicles.

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Promote old bills, 'Mo' says

WASHINGTON (AP) – Rep. Morris Udall says Jimmy Carter could get off to a quick start in the presidency by pushing for passage of some of the bills that were never enacted or fell victim to President Ford's vetoes.

"If I were he," Udall said, "I would take the half-dozen most outrageous Ford vetoes of bills that have been debated and finely honed and say let's do these in February and March. Pick something that has been pawed over and is finely tuned and is ready to roll and put it on the road and move it.

Udall, who was runner-up to Carter in the race for the Democratic nomination, said Carter's relationship with Congress is not yet clear.

"Carter to the very end was not all that specific on the issues," the Arizona Democrat said.

"I suspect that by the middle of next year there are going to be some loud yells and some complaints."

The consumer groups believe he is on their side and many business people supported him because they believed he would back their side, Udall said.

"One or the other of these groups may be disappointed as he has to define himself by making up budgets and by making tough decisions and you're going to see a reaction in the Congress," Udall said.

There will be trouble if, for instance, Carter recommends continuing the B1 bomber or if he recommends "another whopping increase for the Defense Department" in his first budget a year from now, Udall said.

But Carter starts off with a big advantage, he said.

"We've got a president of our party in the White House.

Control of fish disease neared by Y scientists

By PEGGY LUEDTKE

The dreaded fish disease, fish eye fluke, which causes blindness, stunted growth and eventually death in fish, has become a sore spot with fishermen all over the world.

Whether it's in the Soviet Union, Western Europe, Africa, or Utah, fish eye fluke means the same thing: potential loss of money to the commercial fisherman and loss of pleasure and a palatable meal for the weekend angler. Widespread infestation is also causing a growing concern that the fish disease might infect humans.

For the past 40 years, physical and chemical control of fish eye fluke has proven fruitless. Even biological control, which seems to be the only way to circumvent the disease, has previously proven unsuccessful.

Now, a breakthrough by a team of BYU scientists has provided new hope in the control of fish eye fluke. In a three-year study of infested fish in Utah, the BYU research team has found that biological control of fish eye fluke through hyperparasitism may be possible. Hyperparasitism is a process whereby a parasite is used to infect a parasite in the case of the lady bug which was brought to the United States to prey on aphids in alfalfa.

"The whole idea is to break up the life cycle of fish eye fluke," Dr. Richard Heckmann, professor of zoology and a member of the research team, said. "We want to destroy the fluke before it gets to the fish."

Dr. Jim Palmieri, a post-doctoral fellow at BYU who engineered the study, found that he could do this by introducing another organism, nosema strigeoideae, into the life cycle of the fluke.

In the developmental cycle of the fluke, the egg passes from a bird through the feces and into the lake. After it develops into a free-swimming organism, it enters a snail where it undergoes further development. The disease-causing organism then leaves the snail and enters the fish and infects the eyes. When the fish is eaten by a bird, the life cycle is completed and the fluke begins to develop again in the bird.

BYU scientists found they could interrupt the life cycle at the snail stage by feeding the snails lettuce infested with nosema. Dr. Heckmann said the nosema was so successful in disrupting the life cycle of fish eye fluke that he sees good potential in using it for the biological control of the fish disease.

"We're not pioneers in the research of fish eye fluke," Dr. Heckmann said. "We joined the research because fish eye fluke is a potential public health problem in Utah."

Recently, he said the danger of infection by the organism in the eye of other animals has become a great concern. A study in 1943 reports that the disease-causing organism can develop equally well in a variety of hosts including fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals.

Since completing the study, Dr. Heckmann said the team has received requests for information from all over the world. Dr. Palmieri is continuing his research in biological control with the Hooper Foundation at the University of California at Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia.

Library tour now includes new addition

The Harold B. Lee Library tape tour that was discontinued in July is now back in operation with a new script that includes information concerning the new library addition.

The tape tour, which started in 1970, according to Marvin E. Wiggins, general reference librarian, lists library services and where they can be found.

The tape tour can be obtained from the Learning Resource Library on the second floor of the library. A student submits his activity card and is given a recorder and tape. The tape, which lasts approximately 30 minutes, takes the students from the LRC throughout the library. It takes about 45 minutes walking time to complete the tour, said Wiggins.

The tape tour has been found to be more effective than group tours because the tapes put the tour on a one-to-one basis. It also lets the student take the tour at his own time and convenience.

The library tape tour and a short examination may become part of the new general education requirements. It is already a requirement for most 100 series English courses, said Wiggins.

There are 20 copies of the tape available. A student can take the tour and examination at any time and it will be recorded, said Wiggins. The student does not have to be in a class that requires it.

Arab government invites Jews back

RABAT, Morocco (AP) – The Moroccan government – acting alone in the entire Arab world – has embarked on a campaign to persuade some 230,000 Moroccan-born Jews to return from Israel, France, the United States and other countries to share in the future prosperity of their "real homeland."

The invitation, first addressed last March to Moroccan Jewish communities abroad by King Hassan II and Premier Ahmed Osman, has resulted in a small but steady flow of Jews back to Morocco.

Officials said about 1,000 Jews have returned this year and several hundred more are expected early in the New Year.

In the years following the end of French colonial rule in 1956, all but 17,000 of an estimated 250,000 Moroccan Jews fled in fear of persecution or programs. The Moroccan population is 98 per cent Moslem.

The government has promised to find jobs for Jews of Moroccan origin or assist them in reestablishing small businesses.

Morocco has no antidiscrimination laws and Islam is the official state religion. But Moroccan officials say that a Jewish minority has lived in peace and harmony among the Moroccan population since Biblical times and was never subject to persecution. Tensions b[illegible] communities arose only [illegible] independent Morocco joine[illegible] front against Israel.

In the 1960s and a[illegible] following two abortive [illegible] against King Hassan, Jew[illegible] fled Morocco. The gove[illegible] nothing to stop the e[illegible] gradually the Jewish quart[illegible] many synagogues closed [illegible] food became unavailab[illegible] places because no one [illegible] prepare it.

Moroccan officials es[illegible] 145,000 Jews went to Isra[illegible] France, 25,000 to North [illegible] smaller numbers to other c[illegible]

To overcome this p[illegible] Moroccan Embassy in Pa[illegible] been instructed to issue n[illegible] passports to any Morocc[illegible]

The departure of m[illegible] technicians left a harm[illegible] Moroccan industry. R[illegible] departed Jews with A[illegible] European technicians prov[illegible] drain on the Moroccan eco[illegible]

Last March, King Hassan [illegible] Osman invited all Moroc[illegible] "return to their hom[illegible] wherever they may be, eve[illegible] are in Israel."

Moroccan officials sa[illegible] encouraged by the small [illegible] response to the King's invi[illegible]

U.S. mayors

Carter may help blacks, poverty

CHICAGO (AP) – Jimmy Carter's rural Georgia background may work to the advantage of those seeking aid for economically troubled cities and poverty-stricken black communities, says a group of black mayors.

"It took a conservative president to reopen our foreign relations with Red China," said Mayor A. J. Cooper of Prishard, Ala. "It's possible a conservative southerner could do things in Washington that a liberal northeasterner couldn't."

Coleman Young of Detroit said Carter's background also gives him more understanding of blacks than previous presidents, explaining: "He knows what grits and greens taste like."

The mayors, who were here for a two-day U.S. Conference of Mayors strategy session which concluded Monday, said blacks may be the most direct beneficiaries of the new urban strategy adopted by the mayors because blacks are more deeply mired in urban poverty than whites.

The mayors' conference plans to discuss its priorities with Carter later this year. The plan includes creation of an Urban Development Bank, passage of an antirecession jobs bill, and reorganization of federal bureaucracies which flood city hall with paperwork.

"When we talk about improving the quality of life in the cities, blacks are the ones who have the biggest problem," said Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, president of the Conference.

Gibson and Young are among several big-city mayors being mentioned in the Carter camp as possible Cabinet selections, sources said Tuesday.

Gibson said blacks, who provided Carter with huge electoral margins in urban areas, would press the President-elect on his promises to make jobs his first priority and to be an ally of the cities.

"I wouldn't say we will hold his feet to the fire, but we are concerned about the implementation of things he said he would agree to," Gibson said.

The black mayors said bolstering urban employment should be a top Carter priority. Joblessness in the black community is higher proportionately than among whites.

The jobless rate among blacks in October was 13.5 per cent, compared to an over-all national unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent.

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High School A capella Choir and Chamber Singers performed with ng Ambassadors Nov. 5 to raise funds for the choir's tour of , D.C., Philadelphia and New York, November 10-21.

Shakespeare to be featured over KBYU

KBYU-FM will air three Shakespeare plays to celebrate Shakespeare Week on campus.

One play will be aired each Friday night at 9 p.m. for the rest of the month. "Romeo and Juliet" will be aired Nov. 12, "Macbeth" Nov. 19 and "King Lear" Nov. 26.

The program director for KBYU-FM, Lee Scanlon, said of the Festival, "Shakespeare is and remains the pre-eminent writer in the English language. Even though these plays are one-hour edited versions, we think the public will enjoy them very much."

"Romeo and Juliet" will feature Keith Michell and Virginia McKenna, noted Shakespearean players, in the title roles.

The Radio Dramas Director, Bernard Grebanier, said "The performance of 'Romeo and Juliet' was not only a significant milestone in Shakespeare's career; it was a great event for the English theater. This was a play the like of which no Elizabethan audience had ever been privileged to hear."

Drama by Ibsen will begin today

Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" will open a two-week run at BYU today as the first offering in the Experimental Theatre Season.

The new series, which includes three plays, was brought about by the popular demand of students and professors who asked for a more deeply intellectual experience in the theatre.

"The Wild Duck," first of the dramas chosen from a long list of proposals, will play in the HFAC Nelke Experimental Theater on Nov. 11-13 and 18-20.

Second in the Experimental Theatre Season will be Luigi Pirandello's "It Is So! (If You Think So)," which will run March 3-5 and 10-12. It was suggested by Dr. Thomas Rogers, director of the BYU Honors Program and author of the drama "Huebener." Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, asked Dr. Rogers to direct the play.

The third offering will be "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Chekhov, considered to be his most comic full-length play. The director, Dr. Charles Whitman, said the play is a socio-industrial comment on the impact of technological progress.

Lee G. Williams II, director of "The Wild Duck," has adapted the script into the epic style developed by Bertolt Brecht and Irwin Piscator, in which the audience is instructed. He observed that it will not be pure Ibsen theater, but it will maintain the central theme of the play by having the audience ask itself "What is illusion and what is reality?"

Director Williams explains, that the inclusion of music in the play is one of the epic techniques. It will stop the action of the play, and through a song touch upon the feelings and ideas of the drama.

Hedwig (Maria Guereca) is comforted by Gina (Judith Piquet) in a scene from "The Wild Duck".

2 days for oratorio

The BYU Oratorio Choir, conducted by Dr. Clayne Robison, and the Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Don L. Earl, will combine today and Friday to present the rarely heard 19th century oratorio "Paradise and the Peri" by Robert Schumann.

Performances will be given in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge at the concerts, which are believed to be the premiere of this work in the western United States.

The oratorio will also be broadcast by KBYU-TV/FM at 8 p.m. Friday. The video portion of the program will be carried on Channel 11 while the audio will be broadcast simultaneously in stereo over KBYU-FM (88.9).

Dr. Earl has produced over 40 operas and operettas at BYU since joining the faculty in 1946. He obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees at BYU with his Ph.D. at Indiana University.

Dr. Earl said her reviewed over 30 oratorios before selecting "Paradise and the Peri" for the BYU concerts. "I felt that the work must present an important spiritual message and the music must be acceptable and thrilling to the performers and the listeners," he observed. "In every respect this oratorio meets these requirements."

Dr. Robison, who is director of the BYU Music Theatre, joined the BYU faculty in 1973. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from BYU, a juris doctor degree from Harvard University, and master's and doctor's degrees in music from the University of Washington.

He has conducted numerous operatic productions at BYU and has been acclaimed for his performance at prominent centers of opera in the United States.

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dal exams en to team

ch Romain had ruled England 200 years ted States may never have revolted.

ain, a charming and gracious English lady, dal exams to the Ballroom Dance Team g the dance teachers this week at BYU. n an imperial examiner for the Imperial eachers of Dancing for the last 20 years. ie number one examiner in the world," nerson Lyman, assistant director of the nce Team.

ams are tests of proficiency in both Latin dance technique. There are four ds, bronze, silver, gold and gold star, in ion can receive a rating of not pass, pass, or honors.

ain, who gave medal exams Wednesday giving them Friday, said the Society "has t in BYU for the formation teams they've ney've made quite an impression."

ain will be visiting various dance schools the country. BYU is the only university h.

l Ball, where successful candidates are eir medals, is Friday in the Wilkinson re will also be competitions, and the nce Team will present a show.

dian official sit BYU today

lark, vice consul for manpower and with the Canadian Consulate General in co, will visit BYU and Canadian students

be hosted by the University at a noon ter which he will make a presentation of ween Friends," to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks nguished Professor Stewart L. Grow. by will be given to Donald K. Nelson, braries, as a gift to the library.

ok was prepared by the Canadian in honor of the American Bicentennial. opy was presented to President Gerald mmer. It deals pictorially with the scenes rder between the two countries.

our of campus, Mr. Clark will speak to tudents in a question-and-answer session WC. At 6 p.m. a group of Canadian host him at a dinner.

ety offers classics

Society this week is presenting two John s, "The Grapes of Wrath" and "How y Valley."

rd is recognized among patrons and ls as one of the greatest American

st remembered for his definitive westerns gecoach," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," earchers." Ford never won an Oscar for esterns but won six others, including Best "Grapes" in 1940, and "Valley" in 1941. apes of Wrath," adapted from John classic novel, is one of the finest examplesual style in existence. The pictures come creen richly endowed with American and bolism, two of Ford's favorite cinematic e only has to look at Henry Fonda's role l to realize Ford's genius in enclosing him nes. Tom's anointing by Casey is a literal l passing of the mantle of religious and lership. Along with Henry Fonda as Tom, as Ma Joad gives great depth of character of expression to Ford's work.

een Was My Valley," which won Best onors in 1941 is based on Richard novel of the same name. Here again l style is pre-eminent even above the alter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy nd Donald Crisp. Whether or not one is a flicker freak, he will enjoy Ford's story coal-mining community and its themes ions on many levels.

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Tax cut gets cautious look

WASHINGTON (AP) – As President-elect Jimmy Carter considers whether to propose a new tax cut in January, key congressional Democrats say it's too early to tell if one will be needed and warn they will approach any proposal cautiously.

Carter said last week that if the economy does not begin improving by January, there is a "strong possibility" that he would ask for a tax cut to stimulate it.

But Congress' chief taxwriter, House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, said Tuesday that Congress should approach any such proposal "with great caution."

"We would be deceiving the American people if they were led to believe they would be getting major tax deduction," Ullman said at a news conference in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In more detailed remarks released through his Washington office, the Oregon Democrat said it is too early to determine whether an additional tax cut on top of the $19 billion tax cut already approved by Congress would be appropriate.

Ullman said anti-recession job programs and incentives for investments in high unemployment areas "would be more effective in dealing with the problem."

Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., candidate for chairman of the House Budget Committee, said he believes neither Carter nor Congress would approve another tax cut unless the economy gets worse.

Carter said last Thursday that a tax cut "could be a strong possibility if there is no change in the rate of growth of the economy and if economic indicators should show a negative aspect."

But while putting dampers on Carter's talk of a new tax cut, both Ullman and Giaimo said they and other Democratic leaders and the President-elect will work out agreements on such issues.

Psychologist to address meet

An internationally known clinical psychologist will be the featured speaker at a BYU conference today and Friday.

At the opening session today, Dr. Marianne Frostig, who has worked with exceptional children and those with learning disabilities, will answer questions and discuss a film that will be shown.

The film, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 357 ELWC, is "Movement Education" from the Frostig Center of Educational Therapy in Los Angeles.

At the Friday session at 4 p.m. in 377 CESTB (formerly ESTB) Dr. Frostig will discuss "Changes in the Behavior and Abilities of Multi-Handicapped Children During One School Year of Educational Therapy." A film on combined reading therapy will also be shown.

Dr. Frostig's final day in Utah will be at the day-long conference Saturday of the Utah Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. It will be at the University of Utah behavioral science building beginning at 9 a.m.

A.F. officers enjoy visiting Y, ROTC unit

Air Force officers who were visiting BYU Tuesday and Wednesday to inspect the BYU Air Force ROTC, said they are impressed with the university and its students.

Maj. Noel F. Austin and S.S. Sgt. George A. Hammond, representatives of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., said BYU students are friendly.

"We are enjoying our visit at the detachment very much," said Maj. Austin Wednesday. "We have been warmly received, and we are impressed with the cadet corps."

Although the inspectors were here primarily to evaluate the BYU Air Force administration staff, they said they had a chance to observe the cadets also.

"The cadet corps appear to be strong academically and active in extracurricular events.

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Miss Perkins stressed the fact that [...] tickets have not been marked with the ha[...] according to a color code. The code is: w[...] Ballroom; yellow - Smith Family Living C[...] Knight Mangum; green - Richards P. E. [...] pink - St. Francis. Students should not [...] as to what dance their ticket is for. Acco[...] Perkins, students will not be admitted [...] they hold the wrong color ticket.

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5—Insurance and Investment

For a complete LOW COST Student maternity program. call Dave 225-9548 eves. 11-15

MATERNITY INSURANCE Individual Programming for Personal Service

DAN WILKINS

377-9589

CTFN

5—Insurance and Investment

NATION'S best maternity & Health Ins., Up to $1,200. coverage To compare call Lonnie Baird 465-9134 collect. 11-30

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Before you buy, check to see if you are getting your money's worth. Don't be forced to purchase unnecessary coverage and make sure you understand what the progam will really pay.

DAVID R. BARLOW

377-3901

225-7183

Call Us First And Then Check Around. CTFN

MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY D. FORD

374-6700

377-4575

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much. CTFN

8—Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERER needed immed. good working cond., 40-hr wk plus benefits. Salary open 5-yr minimum exper. For appt. call 373-2550. 11-17

UNITED PERSONNEL

374-6022

455 N. University Ave.

PSYCHOLOGIST oppt for qual. indv. to handle clinical duties for local establishment $1,330-$1,870/mo. Call Shirley 374-6022. 11-11

COUNSELORS- Sharp Fast paced office Orem P.T. or Full T. $800-$1,000/mo poss.

"Lowest fee in Utah County"

Mountain West Employment

116 N. State, Orem

CTFN

SALESPERSON needed at Beehive Specialty Food. Food Storage 124 W. Center 374-9428 after 6 377-7411 Jim. 11-15

DO YOU LOVE PLANTS? Sell for us. Easy and Enjoyable work. Good commission, Set own hours. 377-7099 or 375-0427. 11-12

EASY MONEY
EARN $2,000 BEFORE XMAS SEE STEVE PARKER 117 ELWC after 10:30. 11-12

10—Sales Help Wanted

WEAI has part-time work $100 wkly salary 375-1634 for interview 1 to 3 p.m. only E.O.C. CTFN

EXCEPTIONAL PART-TIME-FULL-TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Positions have opened for one or two new men or women. You will be associated w/an established national company, performing merchandising services for select businessmen in your community. High commission income potential Car necessary. Call Mr. Campbell 486-0915 Mon-Fri. 9-12 11-18

Earn $200/week Part Time (15 hours/week)

Join other BYU students introducing a unique nutritional system in this area. (No cold selling involved.) 47-year-old AAAA plus 1 D & B rated international company (26 countries). Introducing new concept in the United States. If you are willing to work a schedule and follow instructions we would like to talk with you. Call Corporate Directions, 374-9700 ask for Peg or Joanne. 11-15

10—Sales Help Wanted

Students I need Managers to supervise distribution of Christmas items. Call Max 277-1866 in SLC collect Leave name and number. 11-15

YOU can earn up to $125 weekly. Depending on time, effort and ability by working 10-30 hours. No previous sales experience required. For personal interview Call 225-6394 or 375-5449 after 7 p.m. L103. 11-15

12—Service Directory

Cleaners, Dyers & Laundries

TYSDAL'S Laundry Center

430 N. 9th East
Air cond., free parking open 24 hrs.
Closed Sat. 4 pm til Mon. 6:00 a.m. 11-30

Clothing

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT PROVO T-SHIRTS 375-4879 Great presents! CTFN

HAND Knitted Sweaters All Colors. Warm! reas. Call Mary 377-1348. 11-19

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121 11-30

Entertainment

SQUARE DANCE CALLING Guar. fun for Barn Dance/ Western Parties. 373-6889 or 374-1000 CTFN

Food Storage & Supplies

WHEAT Mills. Order now for Christmas. Assembled $179 Kits $169. Call 375-7372. 11-12

Jewelry & Repair

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Losee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379 CTFN

Office Equipment Repair

INTERMOUNTAIN Typewriter 1 nite service-good rates. 225-5815. 11-30

Printing

MALL PRINT 'N' PRESS

While you Wait.
100 copies $1.95

Whatever you need, we can do, from weddings to books. Single copies 4c, fast, quality service at low process-University Mall across from Mall Theatres. 224-0694 CTFN

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424 11-30

Typing

NEED expert help with your typing? Call Jan Perry 377-6770 IBM Executive. CTFN

TOPNOTCH TYPING—get an A. Overnight, handwriting OK Near campus Ann 375-6829. 12-7

EXPERT Typing in my home Near Campus, overnight. Handwriting OK Karen 375-5126. 12-7

FORMER Legal Secretary & Type Instructor IBM Select II Carbon Ribbon 225-8726 12-3

NEED TYPING DONE? NEAT & RELIABLE CALL HARRIET 225-7932 12-8

13—Shoes & Clothing

BECK'S SHOES EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S

Jacqueline & Connie

FACT: We sell for much less
WHY: Lower Rent-Wages dont' pay mall inflated prices
80 w. Center
DOWNTOWN PROVO CTFN

16—Rooms for Rent

1 GIRL to share 4 bdrm house for 7, util. inclu. close to MALL, $40/mo., 2 fireplaces 225-3758. 11-11

18—Apt. for Rent

ARMSTRONG Manor now renting for Spring-Summer Fall men and women and couples one mile from campus Close to shopping areas, and the Mall Air cond. pool facility Laundry ample parking. Make reservations now 1801 N. 950 W. #57 375-7647. CTFN

18—Apt. for Rent

SINGLE girl wanted as assist. resident mgr., move in now-375-9675. 11-11

Couples
1 and 2 bedrooms unfurn. carpets and draped 375-1295 11-12

LARGE 4-plex Units. 2 bdrms for couples or girls. Call 225-3228 after 12. 11-10

VACANCIES for men $48/mo Anderson Apts. 200 N 600 E 375-2500 or 375-4133. 11-30

GIRLS Contract for Sale Immediately Call Terri 375-3952 after 5. 11-12

MUST sell Campus Plaza Contract. For winter sem. Contact Sharon 374-6760 11-17

AUTUMN MANOR

Spacious Apts with FIREPLACE, Paneled walls, & lg. bedrooms. Loads of stg. $47 plus utils.
377-1255, 350 S. 900 E. 11-16

GOOD Deal-2 openings in Heritage. Same Hall & room. Harris #61 377-9432 Carol. 11-17

FOR RENT-new two bdrm. townhouse apt.-avail Dec. 1st, $165/mo., swimming pool, w/d hookup, 1½ baths, call 224-0482 after 5:30. 11-11

MONTE VISTA APTS.
Have only a few openings left for men and women attending school fall and winter semesters All utils paid heated pool, sundeck, air cond, laundry facilities Call 373-8023 or come see us 1285 N. 200 W. in Provo. CTFN

GIRLS OPENINGS 373-3454 11-15

URGENT! Girl's Helaman Hall contract for sale for winter. 375-9108. 11-18

KINGSWOOD
Brand new deluxe 2 bdrm apts. Near K-Mart. Avail in Dec. Self-clean ovens, frost-free fridge, disposal, W/D hkups, Choose your own carpet color. 225-9655 and 224-0034. 11-25

FURN. 1 bdrm apt Sauna, game rm, students welcome. See to believe. 374-6800. 11-11

WOODSIDE CONDOMINIUMS. Vacancies for single girls in finest housing available in Provo, Dishwasher, Garage, self-cleaning oven, cathedral ceilings, See at 3500 N. 50 W. ph. 377-2367. 12-7

URGENT! 2 girl winter contracts Canyon Terrace apts 375-9049 for info. 11-12

GIRLS fall winter & spring lovely 3 bdrms apts. 2 blocks from campus, with laundry and storage $65 /month Includes utilities Pennsbury 375-7169 or 375-3026 after 6 11-12

2 CONTRACT in a 4 bdrm house Nov. rent FREE 377-2440. 11-22

SPACE for 2 girls in lg. house. W/D, plenty of stg. 377-2453 after 12. 11-12

FURNISHED luxurious new Townhouse 6 men apts. 2 blocks from campus. RM's preferred. Ready for occupancy Oct 22nd. $65/mo Includes utilities. 480 E 600 N Call 375-7169 or 375-3026 after 6. 11-12

GIRLS Apt. Contract to be sold at Christmas. 2 blocks from Campus Call 375-5406 Susan. 11-15

MONTICELLO girls contract. Close to campus $60/mo. Avail. Nov. 25. 377-6194. 11-12

APT for Girls-Students or nurses. Newly carpeted. 2 blks from Campus. 373-3214. 11-16

VACANCIES For Singles

Heated pool, laundromat, Private Street, Ample Parking. Close to Campus Provo's Largest Apartments

REAM APTS.

401 N. 750 E.
374-5446 CTFN

HAPPINESS IS AN APT AT UNIVERSITY VILLA

Vacancies for Boys and Girls 4 to an apt. Year round pool sauna, laundry, pkng., reas. rents Includes Utilities
CALL 373-9806 BETWEEN 1 and 6 p.m. CTFN

18—Apt. for Rent

NICE lg. furn. 1 bdrm apt. Garage, carpets, fireplace. Springville 489-5183 plus lites. LDS standards. 11-12

CONTRACT for sale: Bsmt. apt. $47 mo all utilities paid. 375-5668 eves or 225-8063 days. 11-12

NEW Deluxe 2 bdrm apts. for couples Conv. location $175 mo. 375-5503. 11-11

HOUSE near Y for girls. 1 opening avall. $50 mo. W/D 377-0914, 377-0925. 11-17

GIRLS Pineview contract NOV. RENT FREE Call Vicki 375-0222. 11-17

MENS Park Plaza contract. Avail now. Quiet, close to Y. $65 Dan 374-1124. 11-17

HELAMAN Halls contract for 1 girl. Winter Semeste. Lindy 375-3368. 11-18

MUST SELL for Winter Sem. Men's Alta Apt Contract $65/month Clark 375-2754 11-15

MEN'S Contract FOR SALE Winter semester. Call 375-2853. Helaman Halls. 11-17

SPACE for 1 girl in 8 girl house $43/mo+ gas and elec. 375-8251. 11-18

HERITAGE Contract for Sale for Winter semester Call Jane 377-8956. 11-15

19—Roommate Wanted

1 GIRL needed in 1 bdrm S. Provo apt. by Dec. 1. BYU 3509 or 377-7515. 11-16

20—Houses for Rent

HOUSE near Y Needs 3 or 4 girls Now! 374-1767. 11-11

RM. for 1 in house of 4 guys. $50 mo. $50 dep. 380 E. 400 N. 377-1441. 11-12

GREAT HOUSE ½ blk S of Campus Frplc 1 vacancy for girl. $50, nice roommates. 3 bdm. 6 girls 375-8112. 11-17

PROFESSIONAL couple seeking house with 1-2 year lease. Excel. local references 374-0300. 11-19

2 GIRLS contracts in house near campus. $50-$60 a mo. Utils pd. 374-6574 eves. 12-10

21—Wanted to Rent

COUPLE needs 1 bdrm home Close to BYU for Winter Sem. 374-1194. 11-15

22—Homes for Sale

PLEASANT GROVE RAMBLER
Early American styel. 2 bdrms. Extra quality throughout with fireplace. 2 patios. Only $39,900 Call Dave 225-3235.

Provo 3 bdrm home. Extra lg. corner lot. Excel buy at $36,900 Call Dave at 225-3235

6 Bdrm home + ¾ basement. $38,900 In Orem. Dave 225-3235.

RAY L. REALTY
166 W. MAIN
AMERICAN FORK 11-19

24—Income Property

"JUST in time for Christmas." Retail Merchandise space avail. For rent in prime location. Ideal situation to promote new or different items. This space can be sectioned off for several businesses both large and small. Old Kress Building 100 W and Center Provo 373-1379 or 373-2683 Contact Mrs. Losee 19 N. University Provo, Utah. 11-17

34—Livestock

REGISTERED Quarter Horses. Top blood lines, assrt. ages 3 Great prospects for Cutting, Roping or barrel racing Call 225-1358 11-24

36—Farm and Garden Produce

APPLES $2, $3, $4 per bu. Bring own box. 1111 W. 450 N. 375-3550. Call 8-12 a.m. or 5-8 p.m. 11-23

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds rollend fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane., Provo, 375-3717. CTFN

For Shaklee Cosmetics Beauty Aids and household products. Call Marilyn at 225-3940 eves. 11-30

SAVE MONEY-Water beds, mattress sets, wardrobes, sewing machines, chests, TV's, stereos, Direct Factory Outlet 402 W. Center 374-8273. CTFN

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH Grandpa's Used Bookstore. 323 N 200 W 373-9449. CTFN

GOOD new Elec. Mills, $89. Also Magic Mill, Mill & Mix, All Grain, Grindall, excel. dehydrator, no overhead, low prices. 224-1637 11-30

EMERALDS FOR SALE RINGS OR STONES Call Lucia 375-3238 11-16

CB RADIOS 23 Channel all reduced. Prices start at $59.95 and savings up to $120. Penney's University Mall 224-1311. 11-12

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

1,000 Guns, Skis, Boots from $10, typewriters $15 up, TVs $30, stereo comp., lowest in state. VanWagenen Finance 445 W. Center. CTFN

MAGIC MILL GRAIN GRINDER BOSCH KNEADER 225-8998 EVES. 11-24

IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER 13" CARRIAGE 225-5815 11-30

CASSETTE Recorder, Pocket size with AC adapter. Save $20, $39.99 Upper level Penney's University Mall 224-1311. 11-12

WHITE Sewing Machine Auto Zig-Zag. Makes button holes, puts on buttons. In perfect condition $68 or terms arranged. Good Housekeeper Sewing Center 899 N. 200 W. Provo, 377-6525. 11-12

FOR Sale: 1 set of womens wedding rings Call 489-7001 after 3 p.m. 11-15

PAYSON ANTIQUES
Specializing in early Mormon Pine furniture open Tues-Sat. 11-6. 280 E 100 N (3 blks East of Main on old Highway.) 465-9874 Payson, Utah. 11-26

39—Misc. for Rent

Misc. for rent; Pianos, TV's Guitars, Sewing mach. Low rates, top makes. Wakefields CTFN

Rent a color or B&W T. V. Free instllation and service Alexander Bros. 375-1092 CTFN

RENT-A-TV — B&W, Color Stereo & typewriters, sewing machines. Lowest rates Stokes Bros., 44 S. 200 E. 375-2000. CTFN

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY TV's, stereos, washers, dryers vacuums, sewing machines. AAA TRADING CENTER 42 W. Center Provo. 374-8273. CTFN

SEWING Machine Rentals Good Housekeeper Sewing Center 899 N. 200 W. Provo 377-6525. 12-7

40—Furniture and Appliances

HAVING A BABY?
We have new & used baby furn. Cribs, playpens, baby carriers, high chair and much more! Bargain Village 744 So. State St. across from Scera Theatre Ph. 225-3050. 11-30

42—Musical Instruments

UTAH Valley's largest selection of Guitars and access. Progressive Music 333 W. 100 N. 374-5035. CTFN

DON'T MISS OUR $1 SALE NOW AT PROGRESSIVE MUSIC 333 W. 100 N. PROVO 11-29

IBANEZ Guitar Model #683, Hummingbird model. Brand new guitar Cost $155. w/ case. Sell for $100. 377-7746. 11-17

IBANEZ Guitar Model #683, Hummingbird model. Brand new guitar Cost $155. w/ case. Sell for $100. 377-7746. 11-18

42—Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-Sovereign BANJO w/case, good cond., one year old $200 or best offer-Call Chris at 375-3500 or 224-0482 after 5:30. 11-11

YAMAHA G-60A guitar for sale. $65 new-selling for $35. 375-5946. 11-16

44—TV and Stereo

SOUND PACIFIC STEREO Kenwood KX620 cassette deck. $165. 374-8067. 11-12

46—Sporting Goods

GET a complete New Base on your old skis at Campus Ski & Cycle. New location 150 W. 1450 N. Ski tune ups free hot wax 375-6688. 12-8

FISHER silver glass skis 185 cm. Humanic boots 11½ med. Geze Bind. + poles. Like new $110. 377-7892. 11-16

48—Autos for Sale

BUG HUT has a GREATER selection of older model VW's than any in Ut. Valley Call Jim Campbell 225-5134, 126 E. 100 S., Orem 11-15

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK. Ex. Cond. 4-speed. $1,350. '68 VOLKS Squareback $550. 377-8337. 11-17

1972 NOVA, AT, PS good rubber $1,128 377-5350. 11-11

1976 PONT. Sunbird. Perfect cond. Stereo, good mileage Yellow. Call 377-8225. 11-16

BUG HUT has a GREATER selection of older model VW's than any in Ut. Valley Call Jim Campbell 225-5134, 126 E. 100 S., Orem 11-18

1969 MIDGET SPRITE
Red w/black interior. Excel cond. see at Bob Moorman Texaco 105 S. Univ. 373-7777. 11-11

350 CI V8 VEGA GT Prof. Job Asking only $2,100 620 N. 1065 E. Provo, 374-1767. 11-12

DEPENDABLE CAR, '68 Olds. Cutlass A.T., P.B., A.C., Good MPG $525. 377-2132. 11-15

'68 CHEV Biscayne 6 cyl. Std. $400. 375-4988. 377-8558. 11-12

1973 VW SUPERBEETLE NEW TIRES - REAL NICE 377-5012 11-17

1974 VEGA Kamback $1,700 Excellent Condition 375-2614 11-12

FOR SALE 1974 Javelin Deep blue with black vinyl roof Steel radials AM-FM 8-track matrix, cruse, power steering 304 V-8 Automatic, Disc bakes, air $3,000 or trade for older pickup plus cash 377-2942 11-17

1972 CUTLASS Supreme. Must sell. Going to school. Ex. cond. Bronze with beige vinyl top Vicki 377-8858. 11-18

48—Autos for Sale

1973 AUDI FOX. Air, sun roof radio AM-FM automatic 375-7584. 11-12

'68 IMPALA a/c new tires 50,000 mi very dependable $700 John BYU ex 4066/ 2040. 11-12

49—Auto Parts & Supplies

2 FIRESTONE T&C Radial snow tires 165-14 w/ without wheels. Call 375-7152. 11-12

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES available on Monthly basis with all Utilities and phone service at site. Silver Fox Campground. 377-0033 CTFN

8X40 MOBILE Home 2 bdrms 1 bath, electric kitchen panneled walls, carpeting and some furniture, asking $2,300 call after 4 p.m. 489-4627. 11-17

54—Bicycles &[...]

1972 CB 5000[...] Good condi[...] best offer 3[...]

250 YAMAHA T[...] offer 4 mon[...] on dirt and [...]

USED 10 Spee[...] $40 at Camp[...] New location[...] N. Complete[...] 375-6688.

56—Wanted to[...]

OLD Coins w[...] cash for ra[...] & silver coin[...]

HAVE VW & [...] Let Dusty Dia[...] 225-5[...]

CHRISTMAS CHARTER

Destination	Cost	Phone
Los Angeles	$52.00	C. Clark 375-1328
San Francisco	$60.00	L. Mason 375-9144
Portland & Seattle	$64.00	J. Bunker 375-4917
Chicago & Midwest	$99.00	A. Fairholm 377-8773
Dallas, Ft. Worth & Kansas City	$98.00	R. Grant 375-6234
New York	$125.00	Ammerman 377-4472
Wash., D.C.	$120.00	Venice 374-5275
So. States	$128.00	M. Joyner 375-0973

BYU SPECIAL THANKSGIVING CHARTER
LOS ANGELES ROUND TRIP, ONLY $33.50
CALL CRAIG 375-1328
For further information call Roger Grant 375-6234 or 373-4211 11-16

HARRY HEATHMA[...]

FOUNDED ON INTEGRATY

CHEV-BUICK-OPEL-LU[...] DEALER
PROVO-OREM-SPRING[...]

HEATHMAN

1976 OLDS Omega 2 dr AT PS $3795	1974 [...] Veg[...] $16[...]
1976 CHEVELLE 2 door, AT PS AC $4495	1974 [...] Chevelle Wag[...] $33[...]
1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba AT PS AC Vinyl Roof $4795	1974 F[...] Cour[...] $22[...]
1976 BUICK Regal AT AC PS Vinyl Roof $4795	1975 G[...] Jimmy 4X4, [...] $559[...]
1974 DATSUN 260 Z $4395	1974 D[...] Van AT PS $25[...]

WHERE SATISFACTION[...] IS PART OF EVERY TRANSACTIO[...]

BUILT IN PROTECTION ON ALL LATE[...]

12 MO., 12,000 MILE G.M. WAR[...]

IT'S A SHORT DISTANC[...] FROM ANYWHERE T[...]

HARRY HEATHM[...]

CHEV-BUICK-OPEL-LU[...]

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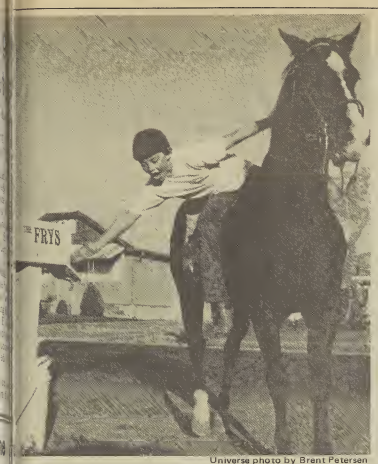
SALES HOURS 8 am to 9 pm Saturday 8 am to 7 pm

WRECKER SERVICE 24 Hours, call 373-9500 Night, call Marion Green 373-3324



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

nior Pony Express rides again

12, of Orem finds delivering the newspaper a little easier when he s horse, Peggy. But those mail boxes are just a bit short with legs.

ape by tunnel s for convicts

NTIN, Calif. (AP) – Using s, a makeshift telephone em and clean clothes to ch day's work, a group of neled close to freedom y were discovered and sday.

in state prison spokesman id three prisoners, all with attempts on their records, quietly after a guard hear their voices behind a in a sub-basement room rt.

er convicts in the north hich also houses Death aced in maximum security rts in the escape attempt, said as many as a dozen n involved.

ials said the inmates had eled 10 feet down and 67 beyond the prison wall. ike they were headed for ncisco Bay," said Merkle. made it to the bay about , they would have been security perimeters. All have had to do would be und and they would have pecially at night."

d it was only a guard's k of the basement area up the scheme. After the rs gave themselves up, officials said, guards found a sophisticated tunnel complete with wooden walls, electric lights, fan and a communications system fashioned from radio and telephone parts.

Inmates on the cellblock would use the network to alert the tunnelers to impending security checks, Merkle said.

Merkle estimated the tunnelers had been laboring at the project for three weeks to a month.

d might attend public school

TON (AP) – If Amy Carter does indeed blic school in the District of Columbia addy becomes president, she'll have a learn photography, carpentry, ballet, ing and computer programming.

puter programming. On an electronic ded by the Massachusetts Institute of A third-grader who knows his alphabet ic can operate the robot turtle.

ementary, the school serving the White s unusual in several ways. More than half ne from outside its boundaries.

when then-candidate Jimmy Carter said d daughter would attend public schools, cipal Lydia Williams wrote Mrs. Carter s Elementary.

ciate your interest and we will make my's schooling right after the election in Rosalynn Carter wrote back.

ceptance speech at the Democratic ention Carter spoke of a political and te class that never suffered from its own

public schools are inferior or torn by children go to exclusive private schools,"

reputation as highly progressive and the ceup of its student body. Stevens is a private school.

wntown Washington, six blocks west of use in a formerly depressed business area ing a revival.

ementary is 108 years old, the oldest District.

the letter from Mrs. Carter, no contact le with the school, said Mrs. Jane Harley, unselor and director of special projects. ut actual assurances, Mrs. Harley is at Amy will attend the rest of her year there.

nt victim kept alive mpt to save unborn

(AP) – A woman who would die if life ems were removed is being kept alive by ing to save her unborn child, which they r for at least five more weeks.

ene Culbertson, 29, of suburban was injured in a two-car accident

an for Colorado General Hospital said a a there found she was 15 weeks pregnant. fficials said a fetus is not viable until it is weeks old and weighs 500 grams, or just ind.

id the fetus' development in Mrs. 's body will be monitored, and a ecision will be necessary on whether to life-support measures.

als said they didn't know if a pregnant ever been kept alive under similar s.

Franco aftermath

Spain: Freedom's struggle

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) – One year since death ended Francisco Franco's long dictatorship, Spain has more than 300 political parties, consumer groups, women's lib and a government committed to free elections. But towering obstacles still stand on the road to democracy.

Chief among these are Gen. Franco's solidly entrenched political heirs, disunity in the opposition, labor unrest and continuing political violence.

As the image that dominated Spain for almost 40 years fades, new political faces and new ideas have proliferated throughout Spain.

King Juan Carlos, who took over when Franco died Nov. 20, 1975, has legalized demonstrations, freed political prisoners and even brought a few of Franco's police to trial for torture. The word "dictatorship" has appeared in the Spanish press for the first time in four decades.

But the first year has also brought Spain an eight-fold increase in strikes, devaluation of its peseta and political violence.

The rigid moral standards that Franco firmly enforced are under attack. Soft-core pornography floods the newstands and a Madrid stripper called Susana Estrada now earns more money than King Juan Carlos.

Despite the apparent changes, most of the longtime ruler's institutions stand untouched, blocking what new leaders say is the path to democracy. Francoists control the Cortes (parliament), the king's advisory council, the army, the police, the courts and the National Movement, the only political organization Franco ever allowed.

Styled "the bunker" by their opponents and fortified by Franco's fervent anti-communism, they run many of the 50 governorships, the city halls and the bureaucracy. In a parody of Portuguese-Ehilean leftist slogans, the Francoists declare: "A united bunker can never be defeated."

Premier Adolfo Suarez, the second government chief under Juan Carlos, has vowed to uproot the bunker. But as the first anniversary of Franco's death nears, there are sign it will be difficult.

He has proposed to replace the Franco-appointed Cortes with a freely elected bicameral legislature that presumably would name its own premier and rewrite Franco's constitution. He plans to seek public endorsement later with a national referendum.

The problem is that the program needs two-thirds approval from the Cortes.

Nonetheless, government sources say they are confident the reforms will pass because the right has no choice politically but to go along with the government's plan for orderly transition. If the parliament refuses, they say, the king can take the matter directly to the people.

But opposition from the entrenched right is not the only problem confronting democracy. Another is that the leftist opposition, hounded and jailed by Franco over the years, appears divided.

The key dispute is over government recognition of the Communist party, illegal since Franco banned it at the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939. The moderate left, principally the Socialists, is debating whether to boycott elections if the Communists are not allowed to participate.

Suarez has privately indicated Spain is not ready to legalize what Franco regarded as the country's No. 1 enemy.

The government has also run into problems with its police, who often appear to act on their own. For example, Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa promised Basques that the paramilitary Civil Guard – strongly disliked in the independence-minded Basque region – would not be used in the future to control demonstrations. But the head of the Guard denied the statement was ever made.

The anniversary of Franco's death may bring new confrontations. Led by the newspaper El Alcazar, organ of war veterans who fought with Franco, the right has called for a show of pro-Franco strength in open competition to the official government ceremonies.

Scientists still not sure if Mars life form exists

WASHINGTON (AP) – Even after collecting five months' worth of data from spacecraft on Mars, scientists still cannot say whether microscopic life exists on earth's planetary neighbor.

On the eve of losing contact with the spacecraft for a month, scientists said Tuesday that biochemical experiments have detected some kind of activity on the planet.

But they can't say whether it is biological or just chemical.

Scientists told a briefing that several experiments aboard the Viking 1 and Viking 2 landers indicate reactions consistent with biological life. But other experiments have detected no organic compounds, carbon-based substances always present with life as it is known on earth.

Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University pointed out that the Viking landers have examined only one ten-millionth of the Martian surface and "This may not be representative of the entire planet."

The Viking landers, plus their two mothership orbiters, will be out of touch with earth for about a month as the earth and Mars position themselves on opposite sides of the sun.

Earth will move back into Mars' view by mid-December and tape-recorded results of experiments will be relayed to scientists.

Prison officials to classify kidnaper after discipline

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) – The prison status of convicted kidnaper Theodore Bundy, will be determined Friday by the warden and two deputy wardens, a Utah State Prison official said Tuesday.

Deputy Warden Leon Hatch said Bundy appeared before a Classification Committee, which agreed to leave his status up to the three prison officials on Friday.

Officials said Bundy serving I-15 years on his conviction for aggravated kidnaping in the abduction of a 17-year-old Salt Lake City girl from a shopping center, was found last month to be in possession of escape material.

Bundy, 29, has been in isolation since the material was found during a search on Oct. 19. Hatch said Bundy was placed in maximum security until the group decides on Friday where to place him.

Authorities in Colorado are trying to extradite and prosecute Bundy, of Tacoma, Wash., for first-degree murder in the death of a Michigan woman.

Bundy had been in medium security when the material, forged identification papers and airline flight schedules, were found.

He has been investigated in the deaths or disappearances of about a dozen young women in the West, but has not previously been charged with killing anyone.

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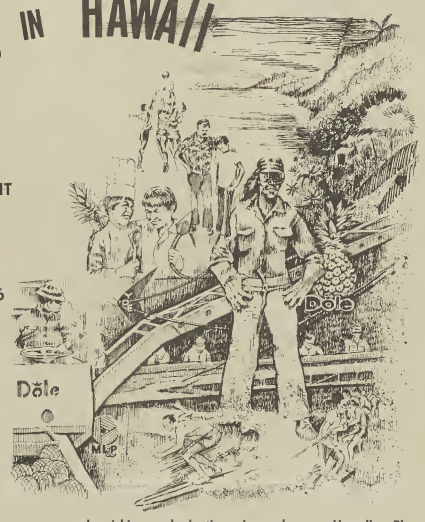
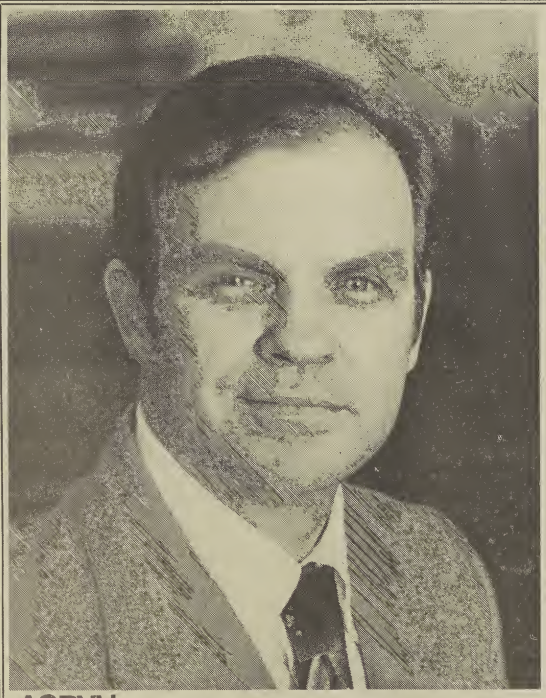


Supervising young people picking and planting pineapple on a Hawaiian Pineapple Plantation. Jobs available from March through September (12 to 20 weeks) $675.00 to $875.00 per month plus free board and room. Prefer single returned missionaries 21 to 25 years old.

For interview appointment contact Student Employment, C-40 ASB today.



PSYCHOLOGIST
STERLING ELLSWORTH

'ACADEMICS AWARENESS LECTURE'

10:00 TODAY

VARSITY THEATER
PRESENTED BY THE ACADEMICS OFFICE

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ACADEMICS OFFICE

"Seek learning even by study and also by faith" D&C 88:118

Student Kimball Johnson is one of more than 30 at Alternative School.

Nebo Alternative School offers a second chance at learning

By ROBERT CHRISTMAS
Daily Universe Staff Writer

A 16-year-old boy from Spanish Fork had an educational problem to resolve last summer. Russell Woods recalled, "I told my mom there was no way I would go to high school. I tried to get in at Trade Tech (Utah Technical College at Provo) but they wouldn't admit 16-year-olds, so I came here."

"Here" is the Nebo District Alternative School, which was established this year at Spanish Fork to provide an alternative for students who can't make it, either academically or socially, in regular high schools.

Russell is one of 33 students in the school now. Supervisor Bob Evans says, "We will probably add another teacher (there are three now) and expand to include about 60 students by the end of the year, but we want to hold enrollment to a teacher-student of ratio of one to about eight or ten."

The students have a hard time expressing why they failed in regular schools. One of them, Ben Court, says, "If it weren't for this place I wouldn't be in school. Before, the teachers seemed more interested in keeping everybody in their place. Here we are treated like individuals."

Whatever the cause of their disillusionment, they end up in the Alternative School, simply because they didn't go to their regular school classes. D'Ann Lee, social worker and recreational therapist who works at the school, explained, "You could say every one of the students is here because of attendance problems at his regular high school. Of course, attendance is only the top of the problem – underneath is deviant behavior, not being accepted by peers, lack of a successful educational example at home."

Attendance is a concern because the Nebo District requires a student to earn between 17 and 18 units of credit for graduation. Credit is cut for sluffing classes. For a student like Court, who refused to attend any classes, it would have been impossible to catch up in the regular system – in fact, he could lose enough credit to go in the hole.

At the Alternative School, attendance is voluntary. Teacher Don Jones explained, "We don't cut credit if a student doesn't come, but if he misses school, he isn't earning any either."

If a student doesn't come, the teachers try to find out why. "We try always to confront them. They need to be accountable. We want to teach them responsibility, but we try to do it as a concerned teacher. Instead of appearing as 'This is the high school calling, where are you?' I would rather come across as, 'Hey, this is Don, how come you're not in today?' "

The school is striving to maintain the 90 per cent attendance, it is now averaging. Jones said there were some problems, such as 12 unexcused absences in one week, but he maintains attendance is not a serious problem.

Court agreed. "Most kids come here regularly. We look at it like it's our school and our experience, and most of us want to come," he said.

They want to come, perhaps, because of the individuality of instruction. Jones explained how it works with another student, Todd Stuart.

"Todd wasn't interested in science as a whole, but he was interested in genetics. I prepared individual assignments for him to complete, and it has worked out quite well."

The points Stuart earns for completing assignments can then be applied towards graduation credit. He gets a letter grade for the quality of his work.

Jones continued explaining how the teachers interest students who have become disillusioned with learning:

"We are always tring to get them to relate their assignments to life. Some of our students are going elk hunting, and I've given them the assignment of figuring out the cost of hunting per pound. This way it will be an educational experience for them."

Class instruction is held in the mornings. In the afternoon, the students have their choice of three options: (1) Work study (2) Voluntary Service (3) Independent study.

The purpose of work study is to teach responsibility and good work habits. Jones explained the staff tries to place students in areas of interest, where they can get some career training. That is not always possible, but the experience is still valuable, Jones says.

"I don't think some of our girls want to spend their lives as waitresses, but they have been taught something about contacting an employer, what to do during a job interview and what is expected of an employe," he said.

Teacher Mickey Ibarra explained students can use the individual study time to catch up. If a student lost credit at his regular school, he can complete assignments during this time to make up for lost credit.

Others, like Stuart, pursu[illegible] interests. Todd is interest[illegible] sculpture and uses the tim[illegible] his creations.

Most students feel the [illegible] been a positive experience[illegible] Todd, who was on th[illegible] becoming a drop-out, [illegible] considering further educ[illegible] graduation, possibly at Ut[illegible] College.

There is, however, so[illegible] about how the school is vie[illegible] community. "Some peop[illegible] asked if I was going back t[illegible] High," Stuart recalled.

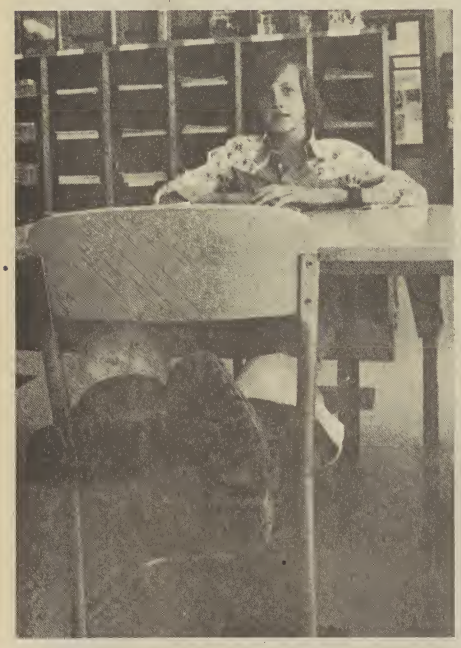
"I told them I was g[illegible] Alternative School, and th[illegible] you mean Hippie High.' "[illegible] "My parents weren't too [illegible] the school at first. They[illegible] would be some kind of dr[illegible] where it would be ea[illegible] through."

Evans responded to th[illegible] "Before, a student was doi[illegible] he wasn't even attending [illegible] at least they are doing som[illegible] if it is some of our girls wh[illegible] to be beautiful. They ar[illegible] with their appearance. Bef[illegible] they were trying to see h[illegible] could look."

He added, "We've got a [illegible] kids to quit smoking, wh[illegible] seemed to smoke be[illegible] teaching them to balance [illegible] and figure their inco[illegible] Mickey's class, they st[illegible] events by reading the [illegible] newspapers. They're [illegible] interested in what's goin[illegible] them. Many of these kid[illegible] disillusioned with life. M[illegible] teach them the world is n[illegible] place after all."

Student Becky Forbush learns how to use sewing machine to complete project.

Bob Evans, supervisor of the Alternative School, chats about administrative problem at school.



In relaxed atmosphere of school, Dean Clements takes break from study.

Universe photos by [illegible]

Gordon Daley relaxes on school lawn, contemplating opportunities in future. Many students have been encouraged to go in for further schooli[illegible]